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Above: Teresa Dall's Barbie Garden at 16 North Street embodies what most of us feel most of the time: That life is terrifying, but the kids are watching, so, put on that smile and enjoy the ride! The Barbie Garden is a permanent fixture of the Mattapoisett village neighborhood, and now two generations have had the pleasure of watching Dall's Barbie Garden grow square foot by square foot into what it is today – something that makes you think and definitely makes you smile. Photo by Jean Perry

On the Cover: Plasticastrophe! – It doesn't matter that she's about to be eaten by King Kong – Barbie stays smiling, as do all the Barbies planted in Teresa Dall's "Barbie Garden" of 16 North Street in Mattapoisett. Here, Barbie manages to display a little Fourth of July spirit while making imminent annihilation appear blissful. Photo (and flag accessory) by Jean Perry

Growing, and Growing Up Barbie

This Imperfect Life

By Jean Perry

I heard about it before I even saw it, but when I finally did see it, what I thought was: "Now *that* is weird." And when I say weird, I say it with ardent affection.

Behind the cast iron gate at 16 North Street in Mattapoisett, surrounded by ivy and vinca and tangled vines of invasive inspiration, is our very own local, little, plastic world of Barbie.

It's where a hundred Barbies stay smiling, rain or shine, oblivious to the imminent threat of the creatures that surround them, ever ready to take a bite out those dainty little doll arms, poised for attack in suspended animation.

It's where hygiene-conscious dinosaurs still roam, and where Ken, Ken, a dozen other Kens, and another dozen male action figures are banished to the gazebo while the Barbies enjoy an unabashed wild and unrestrained hedonistic existence all of their own.

It's a scene that straddles a thin boundary

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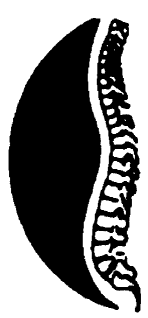
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between the reflective and the reactive; equanimity and madness; nostalgia and 'dystalgia'.

It's also pretty much exactly what the floor of my girlhood bedroom would look on any given day between age 6-13 when it was Barbie meets He-Man. Jane Austen meets Franz Kafka.

Teresa Dall might not have been a 'Barbie girl' when she was young, but I sure was. Yet I couldn't say that it was the conventional Barbie childhood one would automatically think off, what with the cookie cutter body standard, gender role assignment allusions, and, perhaps, the white supremacy undertones of Barbie's seemingly imposed standard of beauty.

To much of the world, Barbie set the standard for impossible beauty. For this once young person, Barbie was a tool to explore the puzzling nature of the aspects and perplexities of adulthood.

And my Barbies weren't perfect at all. They had haircuts that resulted from the life situations I explored through them. Buzz cuts from brain tumor therapy. Short haircuts stemming from drought-induced water shortages that made hair care impossible for the survival-minded woman. Permanent marker bruises and black eyes from when a drunk Ken beat up an insubordinate Barbie. As imperfect as Dall's Barbies with the splashes of post-rain mud on their faces and disheveled hair, but still smiling as if all were perfect, despite reality.

Needless to say, I had a lot of Barbies and a lot of questions about life.

And Barbie helped resolve some of those at a young age. And when you look at Dall's "Barbie Garden," it's an existential free-for-all where two generations now have been touched by the debatable determinism displayed in Dall's garden where Barbie rules, despite her imminent demise as dinosaur jaws stay still, about to clamp down on her head.

Dall, a retired English teacher at Old Rochester Regional High School, said she was inspired to plant her Barbie garden about 20 years ago while in Provincetown with her husband Mark. They saw an interesting display of Barbies and dolls at a guest house they passed and Dall thought it was "well-done", "edgy", and interesting.



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"And it fascinated us," she said.

"We thought it was so clever," Dall said. And when they started their own display in 1998, people who knew them encouraged them with gifts of Barbies, Barbie clothes, and accessories, some of which are still on display today.

"And then it just started to grow – like a garden," said Dall.

Dall loves how neighborhood kids will stop by – some every day or so – to peer through the gate with their eye-level attention to detail that taller, more distracted adults tend to lack. And, the young girls moved by the monument of muñecas, (that's Spanish for dolls), started giving their Barbies to Dall to 'plant' in her Barbie garden for all to enjoy.

Dall said, after the garden's appearance on the TV show Chronicle, people from farther away started pilgriming to her place – from Denmark, California, and even just a few days ago, Alaska.

For me, the most endearing quality of Dall's garden is the slightly unnerving nuance penetrating the



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soil, so to speak, of the garden, of which Dall described in no uncertain terms.

"They're completely oblivious," said Dall. "They don't know what's happening to them."

Dinosaurs are about to bite them; snakes are about to squeeze the life out of them ... King Kong has one of them in his grasp and just might be about to pulverize her – yet, Barbie smiles as if it's all okay, saying nothing, doing nothing. Just smiling in a zenful way that, as long as I've been consciously aware and witnessed, only Dall's Barbies do.

"They just keep waving and smiling," said Dall.

And the Barbies in Dall's garden, they don't like the Kens, Dall said. Another "theme", as she put it, that reoccurs every summer.

The Kens are banished to the gazebo in the back, cooking and congregating with the shirtless wrestling action figures, trying not to appear overtly homoerotic as they stand there, a crew that appears to be enjoying themselves while perhaps wishing they could be riding that dinosaur themselves or sitting next to Marge Simpson driving that convertible beneath the "flying Barbie" that Dall said is up there every year.

It's a garden full of whimsy and terror at every turn, which isn't that far from average existence, really. What's more whimsical yet terrifying than a Tyrannosaurus Rex with a brush in his mouth unable to brush the hair he hasn't got on his head with his un-

reaching arms?

"It's just a fun thing to do," said Dall. And it doesn't matter that it takes her three days to set up the garden. The divinity lies in the detail Dall takes in the placement of her dolls, the accessories they possess. That's where the love is most evident.

"I couldn't imagine not doing it. It's a part of the neighborhood," said Dall as she adjusts the Barbie that sits holding her own head on the end of her arm.

"That's headless Barbie," says Dall. "She has her purse and that's all that matters."

Indeed.

If you haven't had the surreal experience of visiting Dall's Barbie garden in Mattapoisett, don't wait too much longer. In trying times like these, Dall's garden offers us a harvest of playful produce and that elusive opportunity to be a voyeur of the chaos instead of immersed in it. A plasticatostrophe to smile through.

Say Hello To The Urban Bobcat

By George B. Emmons

The occasional sight of a bobcat is not yet too common, as it is the only known wild cat found in this area of Massachusetts.

Years ago, it was found only in central and western parts of the state, but now has been expanding into many urban areas of the Southcoast.

It is easily identified as a medium-size feline with a bobbed tail and slightly tufted ears, with black spots on its legs and underparts. It is two or three times bigger than a domestic housecat, weighing 25 to 30 pounds.

Like the coyote, the bobcat is adapting to urban settings, but being solitary, tend to stay away from people and rarely cause conflicts with human activities.

Bobcats live in dens located in rock crevices, under ledges of cliffs, or in a fallen stump of a hollow tree, as in my illustration. The females produce one litter per year consisting of up to four kittens, but only two is the surviving average.

Families are raised in the same den site for several years in a row, and the young remain with the adult female until they are full grown. All members of the family are active year-round as they do not hibernate. However, this species exhibits a crepuscular (dawn to dusk) activity that starts three hours before sunset and lasts until several hours after sunrise. They feed on various rodents, birds, snakes, rabbits, possums, and squirrels.

The bobcat is classified as a furbearing species,

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Bobcats will begin to compete in domestic neighborhoods with foxes, coyotes, and of course feral cats. A feral cat usually is an abandoned domestic cat gone progressively wild depending on longevity of abandonment. Wildness in a stray feral cat is measured by its degree of progressive fear of humans. As a prowling predator to fend for itself, the feral cat becomes vulnerable as bucolic neighborhoods turn into a nocturnal predatory jungle after dark. But the bobcat can hold its own in a territorial domain, unless tangling with the now much-larger coyote that seemingly has become part wolf. Then the ensuing ruckus is a noisy snarling confrontation that quickly ends after the fur starts flying and only their pride



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has been hurt.

Wildlife experts otherwise consider the bobcat as the shyest creature in the forest. The cat's extraordinary awareness of its surroundings can be explained in a scientific examination of its cranial skull. There are exceptionally large apertures next to the brain for both sight and hearing. This enables early detection of the slightest sound and movements coming from a distant direction, so one almost always sees and hears you before you are aware of its presence.

The bobcat's larger cousin, the mountain lion, now believed to be passing through western Massachusetts, has become known as a phantom creature that is extremely camera shy, making it hard to validate their existence.

Our bobcat emits a shrill scream at night in the breeding season that sounds like a woman or child in distress. This can be hard to explain to a child being tucked in bed for the night. But we know that even breeding domestic cats can be a noisy endeavor, like when tomcats gather in an alley behind the house and emit a yowling serenade to attract a receptive feline partner.

So, don't be surprised if a bobcat someday wanders nonchalantly through your backyard, seemingly unaware of who might be watching inside the house. But hopefully this may be a progressive sign that it is adapting to be comfortable in urban neighborhoods. Could it be that we can co-exist peacefully, maintain a

mutual respect, with awareness and appreciation for the environmental?

Marion Official, Wife Face Fraud Charges

By Jean Perry

A Marion official, his wife, and a retired Carver official now face embezzlement allegations in a civil suit filed by the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District on June 22.

Former Executive Director of the CMWRRDD Ray Pickles, 84, his wife Diane Bondi-Pickles, 65, and retired Carver Health Agent Robert Tinkham, 57, are accused of embezzling \$838,457 of public money over a five-year period in a lawsuit that charges Pickles et al. with nine different counts, including Fraud, Conversion and Civil Theft, and Civil Conspiracy.

The CMWRRDD is a regionalized quasi-government entity formed in 1973 by the Towns of Carver, Marion, and Wareham. Each town appoints three members to an overseeing committee, which in 1973 appointed Pickles as the executive director. The district is funded by facilities fees paid by residents and its main source of revenue is through its contract with SEMASS, which reimburses the district annually for volume of waste transported and processed at its plant in Rochester. It also reimburses the district's direct operational costs 100 percent and 75 percent of district employee salaries. From 2012-2017, the district received \$4,342,791 from SEMASS.

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According to documents *The Wanderer* acquired from the Plymouth Superior Court on Friday, June 29, "Pickles, without the [CMWRRDD] Committee's authorization, withdrew more than \$295,548.00 of the District's funds for his own personal use ... including \$113,321 in unauthorized checks and more than \$150,000 in cash withdrawals from 2016-2018 and \$31,227 in mileage reimbursements from 2012-2017."

Those withdrawals, the complaint states, had no supporting purchase orders, bills, receipts, or other documentation to prove their legitimacy.

Pickles also allegedly reimbursed himself \$13,793 in fuel costs for fuel he used for his personal boat.

The alleged fraud was discovered after Pickles

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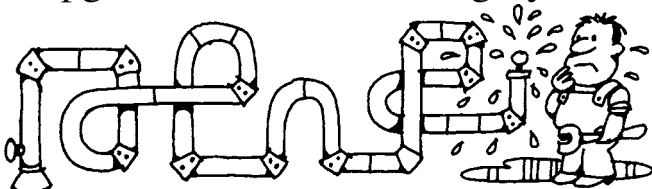
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issued substantial disposal fee assessments to each town after five years of having no assessments at all, raising eyebrows. Marion was issued an assessment for \$25,000; Carver for \$59,000; and Wareham for \$89,000.

According to the complaint, when Carver and Wareham refused to pay the assessments, Pickles, without CMWRRDD Committee authorization, used the district's legal counsel to file suit in the Wareham District Court against the two towns for breach of contract. The CMWRRDD Committee dropped the lawsuit and after an inquiry into the district's finances, Pickles was terminated.

Specifically, the complaint states that the civil action stems from the misappropriation of public funds from the CMWRRDD "by its former consultant and his wife, [Tinkham], and fictitious corporations they created to defraud the citizens of Carver, Marion, and Wareham, by embezzling public funds for their own personal use."

Moss Hollow Management Corporation, also named as a defendant, was created in 2001 and listed at Pickles' address under the ownership of Bondi-Pickles, listed as the president and treasurer of the corporation. Pickles, listed as the secretary, paid himself an additional \$281,909 between July 1, 2012 and January 2018, in addition to his salary. The Pickles also appointed their son, Christopher Bondi-Pickles, 33, as the director of the corporation. Christopher was not named as a defendant in the civil complaint.

Moss Hollow was involuntarily dissolved by the Secretary of State's Corporations Division on June 30, 2017 for an unstated reason, but Pickles continued to make payments to himself via the defunct corporation, says the complaint.

Tinkham, who was assigned to perform inspections of the Carver landfill that was under Pickles' management, is accused of conspiring with Pickles "to personally convert more than \$262,000.00 of the District's funds for his own personal use from 2010-2018."

His two companies, 33-35 Wareham Street, LLC and 33-35 Wareham Street, are also listed as defendants.

"Acting together, the defendants conspired to engage in a scheme of fraud intended to obtain undeserved compensation, payments and benefits from

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the District," it states in the complaint. "In repeatedly presenting unauthorized claims for payments of public funds, the defendants defrauded the District into paying undeserved compensation."

The complaint was signed by Marion Town Administrator Paul Dawson and filed by the CMWRRDD's attorneys. Dawson also confirmed on June 29 during a phone conversation that an unspecified government agency was at the Town House that week requesting documents for an investigation, suggesting imminent criminal charges.

The same day as the filing, a Justice of the Superior Court approved two motions for ex parte orders against the six defendants.

An ex parte order essentially froze the real and personal property interests of the defendants, with a total amount of \$838,457 attached to each defendant before being served the complaint, and another ex parte order for trustee process put a hold on the Eastern Bank and Mutual Bank accounts of the defendants, and holds any pension payments from the Plymouth County Retirement Board.

"There is a clear danger that the defendants, if notified in advance of the District's request, ... will withdraw the funds or credits from the hands or possession of the trustee and remove from the Commonwealth or will conceal them," wrote the Justice in the order.

Furthermore, the Justice wrote that the Court found "a reasonable likelihood that the [CMWRRDD] will recover judgment."

A June 28 preliminary injunction hearing was not held as scheduled "at the defendant's request," documents state, and will be rescheduled.

Pickles et al. could be ordered to reimburse the district the full amount in damages and even three times the actual damages, in addition to interest, costs, and attorneys' fees.

Also, as it states in the court documents, the investigation is ongoing and further misappropriations could ultimately be discovered.

In addition to the counts of Fraud, Conversion and Civil Theft, and Civil Conspiracy, the defendants

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The CMWRRDD is poised to begin an extensive forensic audit of the last six years during Pickles' tenure. The last time Pickles filed an annual audit of the district was in 2012.

Pickles was fired by the district on January 29, 2018 after nearly 45 years as the executive director. He was the executive secretary (town administrator) for the Town of Marion from 1972 until his retirement in 2011. Pickles is still the town clerk for the Town of Marion, the town administrator for the Town of Gosnold,

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Communication Failure 'ROCCCs' 911 Service

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

For about 30 minutes on June 8, the Town of Rochester's regionalized 911 dispatch service experienced a communications failure. And although the police, fire, and EMT services in Rochester could still communicate with each other, the Regional Old Colony Communications Center, or ROCCC, (pronounced like 'rock') 911 dispatch was down.

Rochester Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar revealed the occurrence to the public and explained the situation to the Board of Selectmen on July 2 after she attended a meeting with the ROCCC and its client towns on June 19 to hear more about what happened.

Industrial Communications, the company that manages the microwave and fiber networks, Szyndlar said, took full responsibility for the communications failure.

"This system-wide failure impacted many of their customers, not just the ROCCC," said Szyndlar.

To clarify, Szyndlar explained, Rochester's local equipment did not go down. Emergency response departments could still communicate by switching to the

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"So, basically, what happened was that Industrial's microwave network went into failure, and the redundant backup system also failed, causing loss of connectivity of around 30 minutes with the ROCCC," said Szyndlar.

She said Industrial Communications has since implemented another added layer of redundancy and has completed a radio tower expansion.

"They are also in the process of replacing microwave and fiber systems with updated systems," said Szyndlar. "As we all know, equipment can fail at any point in time, but the goal is to come out of this stronger and better prepared."

The ROCCC is based in Duxbury and provides 911 dispatch service for the Towns of Rochester, Duxbury, Plympton, and Halifax. Rochester just switched over to the regionalized 911 service on May 22 of this year.

Also during the meeting, he's the acting chief for just a few more months, but Rochester Police Sargent Robert Small introduced three police appointees to the Board of Selectmen, including one promotion to permanent sergeant.

Shawn Peterson has been acting as sergeant for two years, Small said, and now, as the September 16 retirement date for current Police Chief Paul Magee approaches, it's time to make that sergeant position permanent.



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Peterson has been on the force since 2010, Small said, adding, "He's a very motivated police officer." Especially now, Small emphasized, during these past few months as Small eases into his position as chief and Peterson has assisted in Small's sergeant duties.

"It's been a lot of extra work," said Small. "[Officer Peterson] stepped up ... taking on a lot of my responsibilities as I try to take on a lot of the chief's."

The switchover is still a few months away, Chairman Greenwood Hartley pointed out, adding, "The Police Department has been outstanding in the way they've helped us do this. ... They really work together."

The board appointed Ben Coucci as a reserve officer to assist during storms and take on police details. Coucci is an Old Rochester Regional graduate and has a BA in criminal justice.

Casey Levecque was appointed as a part-time officer and has an Associate's degree in criminal justice and is working towards his Bachelor's at UMASS Dartmouth.

In other business, the board appointed two members to the Capital Planning Committee – Steve Penna and Chris Parks.

The committee was formed years ago by a Town Meeting vote, "And this is the first time it's been instituted," said Hartley. The selectmen will appoint two members, the Finance Committee will appoint two more, and the Planning Board, one. The committee will meet to



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"Our capital plan is finally starting to take shape," said Hartley.

Also during the meeting, the board approved a 10-year bond for the estimated \$498,000 tanker pumper approved by Town Meeting.

Szyndlar recommended the 10-year bond over the 15-year bond, saving the Town an additional \$60,000 in interest. An interest rate has not yet been set, and Szyndlar said she would not be able to lock in a fixed rate for this loan, as rates are about to go up.

The rates presented to the board that night were only estimates – starting at 2.25% in 2019 and inching up to 5% in 2029 in increments of about .20-.25% each year.

And in other matters, as the Town sets its sights on a Green Community designation, the board, in speaking with Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson, determined one thing is certain: "People want to learn more," as Hartley put it.

The selectmen and the Planning Board are going to hold a joint meeting and invite Seth Pickering, Green Communities regional coordinator, to a public meeting to give further information and offer answers to any questions the public may have. The selectmen will announce that date once it is scheduled.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for July 16 at 6:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Interim DPW Supt. Rescinds His Resignation

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Acting Superintendent of the Marion Department of Public Works Jon Henry said he would withdraw his resignation on Wednesday, June 27, at the request of the Board of Selectmen, but under one condition: no more micromanaging.

According to Henry during a follow-up after the meeting, things had been going great for him as interim superintendent, even despite the March storms that set the department back both financially and in its capacity

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to maintain its regular duties after an extensive storm cleanup. But where things went sour was when newly elected Selectman Randy Parker approached Henry during a time that coincided with talk on social media about the state of publicly maintained properties such as cemeteries and parks, alluded Henry.

Therefore, when Board of Selectmen Chairman Norm Hills asked if Henry would be willing to rescind his resignation and continue as interim superintendent, Henry replied, "I would do that with one requirement that I think is essential to meet – micromanaging has to be avoided.

"And I consider Mr. Parkers' approach to be micromanaging to the point that I was required to resign,"

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said Henry.

On Friday, June 22, Henry submitted a letter immediately resigning from the temporary superintendent position he has held since February, which was meant to carry the Town into August when results of an efficiency study of the DPW would guide the Town on how to evolve the superintendent position based on any future restructuring of the DPW.

Henry, a former selectman, replaced former DPW superintendent Rob Zora after he retired in December 2017 without notice after 33 years.

With the results of the study not expected until mid-August, plus the subsequent time needed to hire a permanent superintendent, whatever that position may look like, the board quickly determined that it could facing three to four months with no one leading the DPW.

"We need to have something in the meantime," said Hills after a brief discussion on the progress of the efficiency study.

Town Administrator Paul Dawson could again manage the signing of the payroll and paying of bills like he did just before Henry's appointment, but, as Dawson pointed out, the day-to-day DPW operations wasn't something he could fully take on with his current role.

Before the conversation came back around to asking Henry to continue as interim superintendent, Parker pushed for other alternatives, wondering if another longtime in-house employee could manage the department for four months.

"Just because they've been there a long time doesn't mean they have the capability of running the entire department," said Hills. Dawson concurred. Each DPW office has its own foreman capable of running their division, Dawson said, "But I don't think that there are any of those people who currently are experienced in the budgeting or the administrative – what I call the bigger picture, the administrative piece of it."

"The other option," said Hills, "is if Mr. Henry was willing to reconsider his decision," which is entirely up to Henry, Dawson pointed out as Henry sat nearby. "That's the quickest decision," Hills added.

Parker, still considering other options, said, "The



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quickest isn't always the best." Either way, he continued, "We're on a short shoestring. If you post [the temporary position] you're looking at six weeks."

Parker pointed to the six weeks that spanned Zora's retirement in December to Henry's appointment in February when the DPW was able to function without a superintendent, and pushed for taking that time to post for another temporary position.

Selectman John Waterman stated, "I thought Mr. Henry was doing a good job. ... The optimal decision would be – honestly, I don't think we can find a better person [than Henry]."

Hills preferred to avoid the "nitty-gritties" behind Henry's reason for resigning, but said to Henry,

"Basically, as a department head, you are responsible to the board as a whole, and, in fact, we can only act as a board as a whole in open meeting ... and individually outside that meeting." Hills said he would like to think, should Henry experience problems, he would bring to the board as a whole and vice versa, "And as a board, the board handles it."

"You know what your expectations are," said Waterman to Henry, "and I don't think it's our job to get in the way of the day-to-day dealings."

The Board of Selectmen's administrative assistant had not yet filed Henry's letter of resignation with the Town Clerk's Office, even three business days after the receipt of the letter, so Hills refrained from calling for a vote to accept Henry's resignation or his withdrawal.

Henry said he would resume his interim position, adding the caveat, "With the warranty that that won't happen again, I would gladly pick it up and run with it."

Henry explained that, after the late winter storms, the DPW was "\$200,000 in the hole." Town Meeting appropriated another \$150,000, Henry explained, "But it's still \$50,000 in the hole."

"That's the reality of the situation," said Henry, "but that will right itself this Monday," the first day of the new fiscal year.

"I don't mean to be critical," continued Henry. "It was a tough assignment because of the long [tenure] of my predecessor." It took time to gain the confidence of the DPW employees, explained Henry. "And I'm not a babysitter, I'm there to do a job – I've developed my own plan, I have my own list, and I'm following them, at least I was until then."

Waterman was satisfied with the decision to continue with Henry, and Parker said he had no comment on the matter.

After the meeting, Henry told *The Wanderer* that post-storm budget restraints have prevented him from hiring the extra summer help that is customary every year; instead of the usual five seasonal workers, he only has two. And with the trash truck breaking down and not enough workers to cover the town, Henry said, "If you don't have the manpower you can't get it done."

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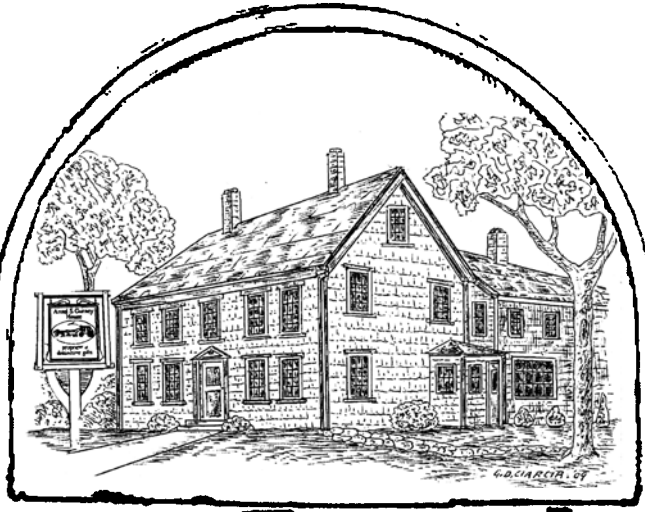
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BOS Shares Face Time With Department Heads

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

On the agenda for the new Board of Selectmen is to stay more informed on what the Town's departments are working on, and on June 28 it held a casual, round table discussion of sorts with the various department heads to hear what they had to say about current projects, future projects, and any foreseeable capital spending on the horizon.

Most important are the "big projects", said Board of Selectmen Chairman Norm Hills. Also, the board wants to know what the department heads anticipate for projects coming down the pike - "Any potential problems," Hills added, "and if you need any help from anybody." But also, of course, "To share information so we know what's going on."

For Harbormaster Isaac Perry, "Summer is a pretty busy time of the year for us."

Tabor Academy donated 400,000 2-millimeter oysters, which Perry received the day before, and he anticipates another 350,000 larger ones in a few weeks from settlement money stemming from the 2003 Bouchard oil spill.

Perry oversaw the in-house construction of three 6-foot by 30-foot floats, which cost the Town about as much as it would cost to buy just one prefabricated float, he said.

"And it's access," said Perry. "As you know, shoreline access is tough." He added that there are 180 small boat spots now at the wharf, saying, "That's huge. There's not too many places you can see that many boats in one confined area."

Shawn Cormier, facilities director, said his department is on track for closing fiscal year 2018, with \$4,000 to \$6,000 remaining to be returned as free cash. He said, in preparation for the summer, new showers were installed at Silvershell Beach, the roof of the Silvershell facility was replaced and other trim work completed, the cupola rebuilt, and the department continues to upgrade Fire Station 1.

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"It's a real big project. I figure a three-year operation. We've got about a year-and-a-half left," said Cormier. He's also working on the Music Hall. With the new ceiling tiles all done, next up is the stage area in the fall. The library is getting a new roof and some carpeting, and progress is ongoing.

"The only potential problem I see is town hall," said Cormier. "[We will need to] talk about where we're headed in that project."

Over at Recreation, Jody Dickerson said with the beach now open and summer programs starting, the department is in its busiest time of year as well.

His only potential problem, aside from ongoing needs for storage, he said, is the imminent of the minimum wage increase to \$15.

"If you want to continue to have the quality employees ... we're going to have to compensate them," said Dickerson.

Dickerson announced that the playground at Silvershell is now ADA compliant, and the Town, in addition to sharing a new handicap beach wheelchair with Rochester, is looking into a rollup boardwalk to increase handicap access to the beach.

Fire Chief Brian Jackvony said he has a long capital list, but the new ventilation installment project will be covered in part by a federal grant he acquired totaling \$85,000. The funds that Town Meeting appropriated can now go to another project, and Jackvony pointed to the

need for a new ambulance a couple years from now, and a replacement of Engine 3, which he estimates at \$600,000.

For Police Chief John Garcia, life is good ... "now that the winter is over."

Garcia highlighted the new emergency access route he initiated with Sippican School, and described the new relationship officers are building with Sippican School students.

At first, he said, the kids' faces looked concerned when the officers started spending time at the school. But after weeks of attending recess and having lunch in the cafeteria, Garcia said, "Now the kids are looking at the officers and wondering if they're going to hand out stickers on that day."

"They're really enjoying the time that they're spending there," Garcia said on behalf of the officers.

Garcia added that he is starting his search for the new administrative assistant that was added to his FY19 budget, and is establishing a senior outreach program at the Council on Aging.

Karen Gregory's only concern as director of the COA is storage, she told the board.

She said she has to store medical equipment at the Atlantis Driver facility, which makes it inconvenient because the equipment is used so often.

"We're not as responsive as we could be," said Gregory.

Karen Kevelson from the Finance Committee said

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she and the committee want preliminary budgets in as early as the second week of November and warned the departments about imminent cutbacks.

"We spend a lot of money for a small town and every year we say the same thing: We have to curtail spending. And we spend a lot of money, and on things that we need, but there's gonna be a point when we're gonna have to cut back on every department," she said, not knowing if the FY20 budget will be level-service or level-funded.

Marion School Committee Chairman Christine Marcolini said the committee will be watching as the new homes at Sippican Woods are occupied, hoping the district can easily absorb an increase in enrollment.

"We're optimistic," Marcolini said, "but historically, when we've had a big bump before, we did have to make some changes."

Hills said there would be future meetings like this one, saying, "Maybe in the future it'll have a little more structure to it."

Board Talks Tough About Subdivision

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

Ken Motta of Field Engineering read through his report on Phase 1 of the Brandt Point Village subdivision, a project that has been fraught with ownership changes and broken promises almost since it was first permitted



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Motta read through a list of some 20 incomplete punch-list items, things that were mandated from an August 2017 meeting to be completed by August 2018. He noted issues related to the stormwater drainage system and septic system. Motta also mentioned such items as catch basin cleaning and landscaping.

Village resident Gail Carlson said that she was unaware of any inspection conducted on the septic system, that street markings were not done, and that turtle fences had never been installed.

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"No occupancy permits for Phase 2 are to be issued until everything in Phase 1 is complete," Tucker stated.

On the matter for culvert piping on Phase 2, Tucker said, "The owner's engineers need to come and explain that." He said the developers had been invited on numerous occasions to attend meetings when their project was on the agenda but failed to show up, making it difficult to work through ongoing issues at the site.

Now, Tucker said with the August 1 deadline



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approaching, he was in no mood to "babysit" the developer.

"We can't baby these people," he said with obvious disdain.

Turning to Robbins, he asked what steps the board could take if the developer defaulted.

"The lender," Robbins said, "who is also the developer, can remedy or cure problems within 30-days." Failing that, Robbins said that the board could revoke approval of the subdivision or issue a cease and desist order. She said the board could also elect to demand the \$1.5 million surety. "That might get their attention," she said.

And while Robbins wasn't pleased with having to go to extreme measures to get the developer to complete the project, Tucker said they had been given more than enough time to comply.

Board member Nathan Ketchell stated, "They have a hard deadline they have to respond to."

Planning Board Administrative Assistant Mary Crain was asked to follow-up with the Board of Health to ascertain if inspection reports had ever been submitted for the site and to invite Cotelleso and Marcus to the July 16 meeting.

In other business, the board approved the construction of a driveway for a new home located at 116 North Street. They also accepted an Approval Not Required form for property located at 33 and 35 County



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Road where the Ropewalk business complex is located. The board members also affirmed the release of lots located on Appaloosa Lane. The public hearing for a two-lot subdivision located off Snow Field Road proposed by Dennis Arsenault was continued until July 16.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for July 16 at 7:00 pm in the town hall conference room.

324 Front Street Hearing Closed, Not Resolved

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals has closed the public hearing for Peter Douglas' appeal pertaining to 324 Front Street, meaning it will not consider any further new information while it deliberates its decision next month. But it had plenty of new input to process during its last meeting on June 28 as to whether or not to uphold Building Commissioner Scott Shippey's denial of Douglas' request for zoning enforcement against Christian Loranger's condominium development next to Douglas' house.

Douglas submitted another 54-page packet, and his formal letter asking for the recusal of three ZBA members: Chairman Marc LeBlanc, and members Bob Alves and Michelle Smith, citing conflicts ranging from alleged prior Facebook posts about the project to some members' positions as real estate agents Douglas says

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could profit from a sale of one of Loranger's condos.

And as requested by the board, the one who performed the surveying for Loranger's project, John Romanelli, came to explain his initial inconsistencies that are considered inaccurate compared to the latest ones.

Simply re-stated, "[This hearing] is about whether this building complies with the building permit and the three provisions of the bylaw as written," said Douglas. Which are side setback, volume, and area. "Not about whether any of us like the bylaws or we like the building," he claimed. For Douglas, it's a "straight up and down case of application of bylaws."

But it was hardly straight up and down last Thursday in the packed meeting room of attorneys,

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engineers, and abutters.

The conflict persists as to whether the basement Loranger had counted in the project's overall volume and square-footage could even be considered a basement, as well as the impossible-to-improve existence of an alleged rear basement that Loranger also factored in as volume. Only affidavits and legal opinions exist to guide the board.

Douglas and his hired engineer Doug Schneider assert that a ceiling height of less than 7 feet-8 inches does not a true basement make, and maintain that the basement was less than the 50 percent above grade required to count it as area or square-footage as a footprint for the reconstruction.

Douglas' attorney, Mark Bobrowski, in 2002 helped the Town of Marion write the very bylaw contested in this case, and now argues against how it was applied to the issuance of Loranger's building permit.

Loranger's attorney, Richard Burke, told the board that Douglas doesn't even have a legal standing to bring the matter to the ZBA in the first place. "He has no legal aggrievement, no unique harm," said Burke, and playing "zoning policeman" is not demonstrable damage.

Burke defended Romanelli's surveying, pointing to the latest report, saying, "I think it's fair to say that the calculations we submitted to you are more accurate than the earlier [calculations]."

He defended Loranger, saying his intent was to

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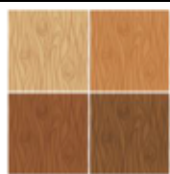


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build a “by-right” structure, keeping within the bylaw’s requirement that the project not exceed the volume “or” area of the previous structure. “He certainly doesn’t want to be here,” said Burke. Loranger’s defense is that, with the use of the word “or”, only one had to be satisfied.

“Floor by floor ... room by room ... it is less square-footage [than the prior structure]; therefore, it does comply under the bylaw,” said Burke.

Romanelli defended his work and specified that he is overseen by a licensed land surveyor with whom he has worked for decades, Kurt Nunes. But he was never able to enter the supposed rear basement, leaving some ZBA members scratching their heads without any definitive proof, only an affidavit from Loranger stating he had been inside it.

Romanelli defended the discrepancies of his first calculations, saying two years ago he started his measurements from the corner board of the preexisting porch, not the 14-inch overhang as he should have.

“I was a little unclear as to what I’d actually done until I sat down and looked at the raw data,” said Romanelli. He said he also omitted other overhangs in the original.

When asked to explain why he wasn’t licensed, Romanelli said, “I do not have a four - year degree.” He took the SIT exam – the first step of two steps – and passed in 2002. But with a young family prior to that he never got the degree.

When Douglas’ hired engineer Doug Schneider took the podium, he was visibly perplexed. He listed the staircases, below-grade basement, prior porches, attic space, and other aspects of the original house that Romanelli should not have factored into square-footage. Schneider completely negated Romanelli’s report and spelled out his assertions on the scope of the project – if you exclude the front basement, Loranger’s project is still 74 percent greater in area than the original house, he claimed. Take out the attic, it’s another 29 percent bigger. But when you add in the front and rear supposed basement, it’s now 94 percent larger, Schneider asserted.

So, Schneider said, it is an increase in both volume and area, “And both would be subject to requirement for a special permit because it’s an increase in volume or area, depending on how you want to look at it.” Furthermore, the vertical expansion, he added, would need a variance from the ZBA.

Shippey stated that when he issued the building permit, he used the information that was submitted. “I went by the calculations of Mr. Romanelli. ... At the time all the documentation seemed correct for a permit by right. Then I got conflicting documentation stating that, where this is a sensitive matter, I put it on your table,” he told the board.

“I think the appeal is my non-action to Mr. Douglas’ [request] for zoning enforcement. I did not act on his first zoning enforcement because I believed, in my opinion ... it was a permit by right. He

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appealed that," said Shippey.

This is where it is going to get complex, Town Counsel Barbara Carboni explained. "My focus right now ... is, the board collects all the facts it can, get the legal arguments of both sides ... and we'll have to do a little bit of figuring out later on how to make a decision.

"Keep an open mind," Carboni told the board. "Take in all the facts."

Bobrowski asserted that, should there have been a mistake on Shippey's part, "Buildings come down because of that." He said he wasn't urging that to happen, and the Land Court has been more lenient in that regard more recently, but he cited anyway another case when after many years the judge finally ordered a building be

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And as for Douglas' legal standing, Bobrowski said, "He's entitled to a presumption – he's a party in interest." Loss of privacy, diminution of property values, said Bobrowski – It's not enough to say he doesn't have an injury.

That was all a lot to take in, said the chairman, and despite the encroaching end to the 90-day action period, the board preferred to continue. Douglas was at first uninterested in another continuance, but he acquiesced in the end. But coming up with a date wasn't easy since various parties were not available for the next two meetings in July.

The board had to settle on closing the public hearing to deliberate at its next meeting, but before doing so, Loranger's wife, Aileen, came to Loranger's defense.

"[He's] an honest, Roman Catholic man – he's as honest as they come," she said. The prior house at 324 Front Street was old, decrepit, "It was not a pretty building.

"We love this town. We want to raise our family here. ... We care about how it looks," she continued. "It was built: it was based on a permit that was granted," she said. "You need to support the man (Shippey) that you put in this position – It's not good for a community – it's not."

Also during the meeting, the board heard two other cases: Tim Harding for Evelyn Crocker, 47 Main Street, for a special permit for a one-story addition, to which ZBA member Betsy Dunn said she was an abutter and 'recused' herself but remained at the table and asked questions, and a special permit request for Kristina Tomlinson Revocable Trust, 12 South Street, with the request for the same exact permit to be reissued to the next owner of the property.

Both public hearings were closed but not deliberated by the board that night.

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for July 12 at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Status of Old Schoolhouse Road In Question

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

When Nicholas Araujo purchased 15 acres of undeveloped woodlands off what is known as Old Schoolhouse Road, the only thing on his mind was returning to the town where he had grown up as a child and settling down. It was only later when he applied for a building permit to construct his dream home that he learned Old Schoolhouse Road isn't considered, by the current Building Department administration, as an "accepted roadway", thereby making the issuance of a permit out of the question.

Standing before the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals on June 28 with his petition for a variance, Araujo told the four board members that the seller and the real estate agent did not disclose the non-conformance of the roadway before the sale.

"I've kind of shot myself in the foot," said Araujo.

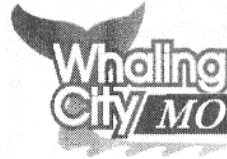
The curious case of Old Schoolhouse Road only got more curious when abutters came forward to say they were granted building permits, own homes on the roadway, and did not object to Araujo building there, but needed the roadway to be taken over by the Town.

ZBA Chairman David Arancio asked Araujo if he had a legal easement to access Old Schoolhouse Road to gain entry to the property he purchased. Araujo said he did, but was unable to prove that point since he did not

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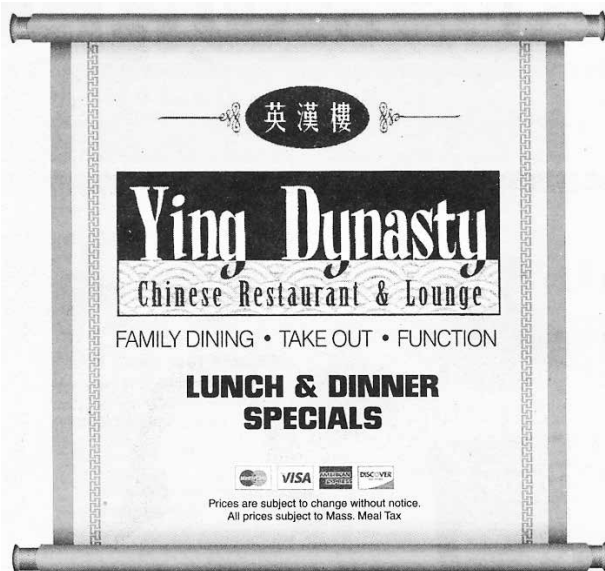
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When the case was opened for public comment, most echoed the same sentiment: "The road is terrible and needs to be repaired."

Abutters Roland and Steven Grenier said that they take care of part of the roadway, but feared that heavy construction vehicles would make an already pothole-filled dirt roadway worse. Grenier said ten roads are situated along the roadway, raising the eyebrows of the ZBA members.

"It is an old and ancient way," said Roland Grenier, adding that the town used to take care of it when the school was out there and that he had been allowed to build his home because of that. Now, years later, Araujo's



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case was unclear.

ZBA member Kirby Gilmore asked if the case could and should be continued to give Araujo the opportunity to prove the easement to Old Schoolhouse Road and to further review the status of the roadway. Gilmore said he also wanted the building inspector present at the next meeting, and Arancio added, "Town counsel, too."

The case was continued until July 12.

Also coming before the board was one of their own, Donald Spirlet, also with a petition for a variance. In his case, Spirlet sought and received relief that will allow him to leave a pre-existing garage in its current location - in front of his home - and build a new home further into

the property away from Braley Hill Road. Spirlet made the case that the old house would be razed to allow him and his wife to build a new house that will serve them better than the "old farmhouse".

After some discussion of the bylaw that prohibits the construction of a home behind a garage, the board members felt that strict interpretation of bylaw section 8.C constituted a hardship for the applicant and that the garage in its current position, along with the proposed new home, did not change the character of the neighborhood. The variance was granted.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for July 12 at 7:00 pm in the town hall meeting room.

Assessors Adopt CORI Check Policy

Marion Board of Assessors

By Jean Perry

Recently elected Assessor TJ Walker has made good on his campaign promise to require background checks on any data collectors who visit Marion residents' homes on behalf of the Board of Assessors during three-year revaluations of property values.

On June 27, the Marion Board of Assessors invited Police Chief John Garcia to its meeting to discuss mandatory CORI (name-based court arraignment records check), SORI (sex offender registry information), and criminal background checks for so-called "data collectors", whether they come into your house, or visit your property just to review the exterior.

"The thought was, if we as a board felt that it was important, anybody who was doing business visiting townspeople's homes would go through a CORI or a background check," said Walker.

Garcia pointed to the Town's bylaw pertaining to solicitors that requires the personal information of door-to-door vendors be submitted to the police, vetted for felony charges, and be licensed at the local level for their activities. But, according to Garcia, this bylaw doesn't cover this scenario because the ones assessing the properties aren't quite solicitors.

"They're not soliciting," Garcia said. "Certainly, if they're representing the Town - if they're going into the homes, we should at least know what their background check is ... just so that we know who's going out ... and avoid potential problems."

According to Assessor Linda Dessert, Vision Government Solutions, the company the board uses for property appraisal, does not send its own employees into residents' homes, rather it subcontracts the work.

"And they do have a background check with Vision," said Dessert. "Each person they hire by Vision fills out a background check at that time."

Garcia told the assessors, "If they're providing a statement guaranteeing that each of the people has gone through a background check, you can accept that," said Garcia.



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Garcia said the subcontracted consultants would submit their information and the town administrator would only need about five minutes to fill out the forms. Results would return within 24 hours.

"This is a policy just moving forward," said Walker. "It's not a judgment on anybody."

Walker received a question from a concerned resident during the May 3 Candidate's Night about the safety of residents allowing strangers into their homes, asking whether the Town performs background checks on anyone asked to represent the Town in that capacity. Walker said he would look into it if elected.

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Academic Achievements

Greg Sethares, Vice President for Academic Affairs at **Bristol Community College**, has announced the dean's list for Spring 2018. Tri-Town students named are:

From Marion: Madison Barboza, Emily F. Cronin, Thais E. Da Silva Gorgonha, Timothy Dix, Darleen M. Pina, & Megan N. Youlden. From Mattapoisett: Andrew David Bichsel, Jon J. O'Connor III, Dion Selha, & Kaitlin Marie Slattery. From Rochester: Alex Arruda, Amanda Grace Bassett, Patrick James Cronin, Anna-Maria Leah deMartin, John R. Domagala, Tyrell Harrison, Jennifer Alice Hughes, William Thomas Maxwell, Kayla N. Milka, Cameron Lee Pierce, Benjamin Braley Rounseville, Christian Tyler Sansoucy, Joseph L. Signorino, & Kurt A. Thompson



Maggie McCarthy of Marion and Connor MacGregor of Rochester have been named to the Plymouth State University dean's list for the Spring 2018 semester. To be named to the dean's list, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the spring semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

820 students have been named to the **Plymouth State University** president's list for the Spring 2018 semester. To be named to the president's list, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better for the Spring 2018 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

Tri-Town students named include: Emily Faulkner of Rochester, Keegan Lant of Rochester, and Casey Allaire of Mattapoisett.

Bennet Curcuro, of Mattapoisett, received a BS degree in Chemistry/Biology at **Loyola University** Maryland's 166th Commencement Exercises on Saturday, May 19, 2018, at Royal Farms Arena in downtown Baltimore.

Callum McLaughlin of Mattapoisett, who is in the mechanical engineering program, made the dean's list for the spring semester at **Rochester Institute of Technology**. McLaughlin also graduated from **RIT** with a BS in mechanical engineering.

Kelsey Elizabeth Halloran of Marion was named to The University of Alabama dean's list for spring 2018.

Erin M. Costa was named to the president's list at **Bentley University** for the Spring 2018 semester. To be named to the president's list, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.7 or higher with no course grade below 3.0 during the term.

Merrimack College recognized Abigail Adams of Mattapoisett and Zachary Mello of Rochester who have achieved dean's list for Spring 2018.

ORRHS Term 4 Honor Roll

The following students have achieved honors for the fourth term at Old Rochester Regional High School:

Grade 9 - Highest Honors: Alexander Craig, Carly Drew, Rachel Foye, Maeve Geraghty, Molly Janicki, Isabelle Kelly, Katelyn Luong, Brianna Machado, Eva Angeline McCann, Rebecca Milde, Evan O'Brien-Nichols, Jonathan Pereira, Bessie Pierre, Daphne Poirier, Paige Sommers, Kathleen Tenerowicz, Jessica Vance, Reily Veilleux, Sophie Vigeant, Emma Vivino, Tyler Wadman, Elizabeth Wiggin, Emma Williamson. **High Honors:** Emma Carroll, Margaret Carroll, Rachael Fantoni, Prosser Friedman, Lindsay Holick, Mia Hurley, Jillian Langlais, Madisyn Leavitt, Christian Noble Shriver, Serena O'Connell, Faith Oliver, Cassidy Yeomans, Rachel Zutaut. **Honors:** Taylor Amaral, Stephen Arne, Novalye Arruda, Alexia Blais, Maya Blouin, Shelby Carmichael, Steven Carvalho, Mia Costa, Andrew Coucci, Jillian Craig, Meghan Craig, Cole Dennison, Jordan Duarte, Brielle Ducharme, Joseph Dumas, Katherine Dwyer,

Sydney Feeney, Reign Fernandes, Meghan Horan, Stefan Hulsebosch, Jacob Jensen, Jayce Kouta, Olivia LaPierre, Jaeda Lopes, Colin Mackin, Grace McCarthy, Abigail McFadyen, Aidan McLaughlin, Jason Motta, Tucker Nugent, Lindsey O'Donnell, Caroline Owens, Rachel Pina, Raegan Rapoza, Leah Scott, Kennedy Serpa, Teagan Shay, Evan Smith, Jacob Spark, William Stark, Mason Tucker, Alexandra Vanderpol, Ryan Wilson, Samantha Winters, Paige Zutaut. **Grade 10 - Highest Honors:** Colby Alves, Meghan Berg, Gabrielle Bold, Tova Brickley, Dante Cusolito, Lilah Gendreau, Audrey Knox, Stephen Marston, Noah Maxwell, Ian McCann, Alexa McLeod, Megan Nolan, Alexandra Old, Allison Paim, Rachel Perry, Janey Rego, Mackenzie Riley. **High Honors:** Cole Ashley, Emma Gabriel, Madison Guinen, Andrew Hiller, Elise Mello, Alexandra Moniz, Natalie Nilson, Joseph Sheridan, Hannah Stallings, Victoria Sullivan. **Honors:** Jacqueline Barrett, Sarah Besancon, Jonathan Borsari, Camden Brezinski, Mary Butler, Bethany Cabral, April Choquette, Charlotte Cole, Lucas Costa, Luke Couto, Jacob Demoranville, Michelina Ditata, Samuel Dunn, Stephen Feeney, Molly Finnegan, Taylor Gardner, William Gauvin, Jack Gerard, Rocco Govoni, Ruth Harris, Isaac Hartley, Jillian Higgins, Ryu Huynh-Aoyama, Patrick Igoe, Nicholas Johnson, Zoe Kelley, Paul Kippenberger, Chloe Lanagan, Brianna Lynch, Kate Marsden, Meghan McCullough, Ella McIntire, Sarah Melloni, Aidan Michaud, Gwendolyn

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Monday, July 9: Sweet n' sour meatballs, oriental rice, oriental veggies, whole wheat bread, pineapple w/ shredded coconut

Tuesday, July 10: Lasagna roll-up, tomato vegetable sauce, zucchini/summer squash, whole wheat roll, tapioca pudding, diet: diet pudding

Wednesday, July 11: BBQ chicken, parsley mashed potato, chuckwagon veggies, corn bread, mixed fruit

Thursday, July 12: Braised Italian beef, egg noodles, green beans/mushrooms, oatmeal roll, fresh cantaloupe

Friday, July 13: Potato pollock, tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, Roman blend, multigrain roll, apricots

Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission

The Town of Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission has a vacancy from the resignation of Randy Parker.

An ideal member would have one or more of the followings/knowledge areas:

- Familiarity with local real estate practices, including title searches, civil engineering, and local zoning and environmental permitting.
- GIS mapping skills
- Knowledge of southcoast environmental and open space groups
- Familiarity with other stake holders (hunters, young families, dog walkers, hikers, scouts)
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Independence Day

On Friday, **July 6**, the Marion Concert Band will open its 2018 season with a program of patriotic music in celebration of Independence Day. The program is as follows:

National Emblem March - E. E. Bagley
 Captain America March - A. Silvestri
 American Anthem - G. Scheer
 American Pageant - T. Knox
 Our Glorious Land - J. Olivadoti
 God Bless the U.S.A. - L. Greenwood
 American Civil War Fantasy - J. Bilik
 The Homefront: Musical Memories from World War II - arr. J. Christensen
 God Bless America - I. Berlin
 Armed Forces Salute - arr. B. Lowden
 America, the Beautiful - S. Ward
 The Stars and Stripes Forever - J. P. Sousa

Guest conductor Philip Sanborn resides in Marion and is Director of Instrumental Music at Tabor Academy. He is the music director of the Tri-County Symphonic Band and is the leader of the New Bedford Symphony Seaside Swing Band and the Buzzards Bay Musicfest Swing Band. He has also performed with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, the Cape Cod Symphony Orchestra, the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra, and the American Band of Providence, R.I.

The concert will begin at 7:00 pm at the Robert Broomhead Bandstand, Island Wharf off Front Street in Marion. All concerts are free and open to the public. "Like" us on Facebook at "Marion Town Band" for up-to-date announcements and rain cancellation notices.

Mattapoisett Center Class of 1958 Reunion

The Mattapoisett Center School ninth grade class of 1958 is looking for fellow classmates for a 60th year celebration. This celebratory gathering is planned for **September 15** here in Mattapoisett.

Please contact Carole Sherman Clifford at 774-582-1913 or Moosie999@comcast.net if you know the whereabouts of the following: Robert Bowman, Rachel Davis, David Delano, Paul Dextraze, Wayne Edwards, Barbara Gast, Joyce Harrison, Joan Macedo, Beverly McLane, Edward Moreau, Karen Paulson, Duncan Power, Katherine Price, Joan Sawyer, Alan Silveria, Alicia Sullivan, John Sylvia, and Marie Tyler.

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Mattapoisett's Movers and Shakers

Mattapoisett has a long history of producing innovative people, including engineers, artists, scientists, builders, and craftspeople. Mattapoisett's Movers and Shakers illustrates the diversity of the creative ideas that have come from the town, and how our special places are connected to the world through the spreading of ideas, inventions, and experiences. The exhibit highlights a selection of creative and talented people who are linked to Mattapoisett and outlines some of their most interesting achievements.

So what is a 'mover & shaker'? Someone who achieves great things? Someone whose impact spreads far and wide? Someone who is powerful, or famous, or

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wealthy? It could be all those things, but we think that the essential feature of movers & shakers is that they made a difference.

There are many different kinds of movers & shakers out there - some people featured here have had an impact far beyond our little town while others are local talents. Freddie Brownell's inventions revolutionized the boat storage and transport field and his boat stands are now industry standards. Charles Bryant was instrumental in the early years of far-off Alaska's development, while artist and newspaper correspondent Francis Millet traveled extensively and rubbed shoulders with the rich and famous of his time. Peter Duff's boats were sold all over the world.

Huybertie Hamlin, on the other hand, is important to Mattapoisett for her civic work in town. John & Dorothy Hagen and Charles Stetson Mendell provided jobs to townsfolk and brought industry to the area with their manufacturing businesses - rubber toys and electric switchboards, respectively. Similarly, John & Isiah Atsatt's factory produced peanut roasters and provided work during a quiet period following the end of Mattapoisett's ship-building era.

Innovation can also come in many forms. F. Gilbert Hinsdale saw how enhancements could be made to the tools used in swordfishing, while Joseph Hiller designed improved equipment to be used in coal processing. Gladys Sherman Ellis decided to teach herself

basketry, and in doing so invented a unique Mattapoisett style. Allan Vaites pioneered a method of putting fiberglass over old wooden-hulled boats, a previously unsolved problem.

The movers & shakers featured here each say something about Mattapoisett and the way enterprising individuals can have an impact, both far and near. These are only a few of the people who have made a difference in Mattapoisett though, and there have been - and will be - many more!

The museum at 5 Church Street will be open Thursdays 10:00 am to 4:00 pm & Fridays & Saturdays 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Join us for our Open House on Thursday, **July 12** from 5:00 to 6:30 pm.

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Sippican Historical Society

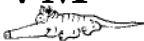
In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on



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its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 62 Creek Road. Linking Wareham Road (Route 6) with Point Road, the path of Creek Road crosses Jenney's Creek midway between these thoroughfares. The home at 62 Creek Road is a good example of the Greek Revival and Italianate cottages commonly built between the 1840s and 1870s. This home was built between 1855 and 1879 for Ellen and James H. Marvel. He was a farmer from 1870 to 1926.

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Just visiting Marion's New England seaside

village, with its historic homes, charming shops, and stunning harbor, is an elixir for a wonderful summer day, made only better by a remarkable outdoor art festival. Since the MAC is across the street from the park, you can pop in to see the Cecil Clark Davis collection of portraits in the theatre and to experience the exciting work of our current exhibiting artist, Deborah Quinn-Munson, in both galleries.

Bicentennial Park is at the corner of Main and Spring Streets in Marion, MA, 02738. The rain date is Sunday, July 8th. This event is free and open to the public.


MAC Call for Artists

The Marion Art Center invites all members in good standing to submit two pieces for exhibit and sale in its 2018 Summer Members' Show. All pieces must be appropriately matted, framed and ready to hang (with hanging wire on the back affixed securely to the frame with eye hooks – no sawtooth hangers) and must not have been shown at MAC previously. Registration by Friday, July 13th is required.


The drop off date for pieces is Tuesday, **July 17** from 1 pm to 5 pm. at the Marion Art Center, 80 Pleasant Street, Marion.

The Summer Members' show will open on Friday, **July 20**, with a reception honoring participating artists from 6-8 pm. Membership to the Marion Art Center is open to all, and our upcoming membership dates will be

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OBITUARIES



Loide E. (Franco) Souza, 86, of Rochester died June 27, 2018 peacefully at Brookdale Dartmouth Village.

She was the wife of the late George Souza.

Born in New Bedford, the daughter of the late Manuel and Cecilia (Tavares) Franco, she lived in New Bedford before

moving to Rochester.

Mrs. Souza was formerly employed as a bookkeeper at the Country Club of New Bedford for many years until her retirement.

She spent her early years playing golf and traveling with her husband and lifelong friends. Her most treasured trip was her visit to Madeira to see her families' village. She was also an avid crafter who enjoyed sewing outfits for her children and grandchildren, especially for the holidays. She crafted dolls, stuffed animals, ornaments and spent many hours quilting and needlepointing special projects she would gift to her family.

Survivors include her 2 daughters, Ruth Aubertine and her husband John of New Bedford and Loide Wotton and her husband Melvin of Rochester; a sister-in-law, Sarah Epley of Colorado; 6 grandchildren, Kelly Horan, Jillian Silva, Justin Wotton, Jenelle Wotton, Jaime Wotton and Melissa Wotton; 9 great-grandchildren, Olivia, Sydney and Sarah Horan, Cayden and Cole Silva, Lillian Wotton, Jonathan Farina, Kayleigh and Zackary Wotton; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late George Tavares Franco. Her Memorial Service was held on Saturday, June 30th at 10:30 am in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. Her family received guests from 9:30 - 10:30 am prior to her service. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Rodman E. Taylor Sr., 87, of Marion, MA, died peacefully on June 24, 2018. "Rod" was the husband of the late Marguerite Theresa Taylor. Born in New Bedford on April 17, 1931, he was the son of the late Clayton and Florence Taylor.

Rod served in the U.S. Army as a Master Sargent after graduating high school. By trade, Rod was a professional meat cutter from 1949-1997 and was employed at A&P and then the Marion General store. He then started a new career in shellfish aquaculture and became General Manager at Taylor Cultured Seafood in Fairhaven from 1997-2016. During the 1960's he served proudly as a volunteer fireman at the Dartmouth Fire Department, District 3. Rod was an active member of the First Congregational Church in Marion where he served on many boards and committees including the Board of Deacons. He was the former Church President and Treasurer of the original

Penny Pinchers associated with the church.

Rod was a Master Mason and Brother of the Abraham H Howland Jr. Lodge in New Bedford and served on the New Bedford Council of Royal and Select Master Masons, and the Sutton Commandry #16.

Rod was a unique man, known for his sense of humor and positive presence in the lives he touched and will be missed immensely by all, especially his loving family.

He was predeceased by his beloved first daughter, Valerie A. Taylor, and is survived by his children; Rodman E. Taylor Jr, Clayton Taylor, Deborah McCann, Susan Taylor and his stepchildren Stephen Taylor, Joseph Taylor, Ellen LaChance, Patricia Taylor; many grandchildren and great grandchildren; his brother Alden Taylor and his sister Lois Ainsley.

A memorial service will be held at 2 pm on Saturday, July 7th at the First Congregational Church of Marion, MA. Family and friends are welcome to a gathering with refreshments immediately after the service in the Church Community Center behind the Marion General Store. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his memory to the ALS Association Massachusetts Chapter, 685 Canton St., Suite 103, Norwood, MA 02062.



Florence R. (Dexter) Vossahlik, 78, of Mattapoisett died June 28, 2018 peacefully at Forestview Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Mattapoisett, the daughter of the late Chester and Beatrice (Vossahlik) Dexter, she lived in Mattapoisett most of her life.

She was formerly employed as a hairdresser.

Ms. Vossahlik was a graduate of Fairhaven High School, Kinyon-Campbell Business School, IBM School and LaBaron Hair Academy.

She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, drawing and playing cribbage.

Survivors include 3 sons, David Rogers of Onset, Robert Rogers of Mattapoisett and Michael Rogers and his wife Pamela of Plymouth; a daughter, Diane Merlo of Mattapoisett; a brother, John Dexter of Marstons Mills; 3 sisters, Janice Southworth and Diane Baron, both of Fairhaven and Janet Raymond of Marion; 11 grandchildren, Jeffrey Rogers, Christopher Rogers, Zachary Rogers, Victoria Rogers, Nathan Rogers, Katherine Rogers, Allison Rogers, Megan Merlo, Kelly Merlo, Matthew Merlo and Kristopher Merlo; and many nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Patricia Tapper, Calvin Dexter, Shirley Houck, Daniel Dexter, Susan Fink and Chester Dexter, Jr.

Her visiting hours will be held on Tuesday, July 10th

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It's Almost Time For The Fair

Save the date of Saturday, **July 28** for The First Congregational Church of Marion Annual Super Duper Summer Fair. This is the fair everyone looks forward to each year! It happens from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm in the street and on the church grounds at 28 Main Street,

OBITUARIES

from 4-8 pm in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the charity of one's choice. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Alice G. (Markey) Callaghan, 74, of Middleboro died June 29, 2018 at Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness.

She was the wife of the late John "Pat" Callaghan.

Born and raised in New Bedford, the daughter of the late Stephen A. and Elizabeth M. (Allen) Markey, she lived in Mattapoisett and Lakeville before moving to Middleboro in 2017.

As the seventh of eight children, Alice cherished the memories of growing up on Bullock Street with her siblings and cousins.

At Holy Family High School, she met and eventually married her sweetheart, Pat Callaghan.

Their daughter, Erin, was the light of their lives, and their house was a second home to many of Erin's friends. When Erin married John, she happily gained a handsome son, and with grandchildren, Alice soon became everyone's "Nini". Kara, Libby and Declan brought Alice more joy than she had ever thought possible, and made the sparkle in her eye all the brighter.

Alice was a devoted educator in the New Bedford Schools, caring for the students' basic needs, but always with

an emphasis on making each child feel special.

Alice was very close to her family and enjoyed many dear friendships in her life. She will be sorely missed by many.

Survivors include her daughter, Erin Cronin and her husband John of Raynham; 3 grandchildren, Kara, Elizabeth and Declan; her brother John "Jack" Markey and his wife Carol of Dartmouth; 4 sisters, Ann Barlow, Ellen Kelly, Elizabeth Shaughnessy and her husband Bill, and Mary Longo and her husband Mike, all of New Bedford, her sister-in-law Mary Markey of Laurel, Maryland; and many nieces and nephews.

She was the mother of the late Kara Callaghan, the sister of the late Stephen Markey, Jr. and Winifred Winslow, and sister in-law of the late Raymond Barlow and Edward Kelly.

Her Funeral will be held on Tuesday, July 3rd at 8:45 am from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett, followed by her Funeral Mass at Holy Name of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church at 10 am. Burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery. Visiting hours will be on Monday, July 2nd from 4-8 pm. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Women & Infants Neonatal Unit 101 Dudley St. Providence, RI 02905 in memory of their late daughter Kara Callaghan or to Hasbro Children's Hospital, 593 Eddy St., Providence, RI 02903 in memory of Dominic Longo.

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Thursday July 5, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Beyond Boston
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Ben and Bella
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Wicked Good Food
11:30 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Eat Well Be Happy
3:30 PM Dragons, Unicorns, and Other Creatures
4:30 PM Beyond Boston
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Stop My Crisis
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM STEM in 30
9:30 PM Off the Shelf
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday July 6, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Health Talk
9:00 AM Children's Corner
9:30 AM Curious Giraffe
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM 100 Mile Meals
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Wicked Good Food
3:30 PM Who Did It? The Clue VCR Game
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sorts Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM South Coast Central News

8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM The Folklorist
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM South Coast Central News
11:30 PM Legal Ease

Saturday July 7, 2018

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:30 AM South Coast Central News
11:00 PM Money Matters TV
11:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:00 PM Science 360
12:30 PM Science 360
1:00 PM Women 2 Women Today
1:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents
2:00 PM Carpe Diem
2:30 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
3:00 PM Around the House
3:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
4:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
5:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
5:30 PM Arts Alive
6:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
8:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
9:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:30 PM A Tale of Two Cities
10:30 PM Teenage Zombies

Sunday July 8, 2018

7:00 AM 30 Medical Minuets
7:30 AM Today's Message
8:00 AM Chef's Table
9:00 AM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
10:30 AM Yoga for Health
11:00 AM Science 360
11:30 PM Southcoast Matters
12:00 PM Media Edge
2:00 PM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
3:30 PM Vetren's Story
4:00 PM Vetren's Story
4:30 PM Neighbor to Nations
5:30 PM Bristol Community College Commencement 2018
8:00 PM Autism Speaks
9:30 PM November
10:00 PM The Folklorist

10:30 PM Words on Film
11:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show

Monday July 9, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Chico and Bman
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM 100 Mile Meals
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Tae Kwon Do
3:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:00 PM Historical Sketches
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Media Edge
7:00 PM Words on Film
8:00 PM The Autistic Ascension
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM The Brotherhood Ride.
11:30 PM The Weakness

Tuesday July 10, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Health Talk
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Small Factory Productions
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
1:30 PM Yoga with Marsha Hartley
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Eat Well Be Happy
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM Film for Justice
4:30 PM South Coast Central News
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
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7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters
8:00 PM Stop My Crisis
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Wednesday July 11, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorcize
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9:00 AM Children's Corner
9:30 AM Ben and Bella
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM The Old Time TV Show - Beverly Hillbillies and More
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3:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
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MARION GOVERNMENT

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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion School Committee - June 13, 2018
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - June 13, 2018
10:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen - June 19, 2018
1:00 PM Marion Planning Board - June 18, 2018
3:00 PM Marion School Committee - June 13, 2018
4:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - June 13, 2018
6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - June 19, 2018
8:30 PM Marion Board Planning Board - June 18, 2018
11:00 PM Marion School Committee - June 13, 2018

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - June 19, 2018
8:30 AM Rochester Planning

Board - June 26, 2018

9:30 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - June 28, 2018
10:30 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - June 18, 2018
11:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - June 19, 2018
12:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - June 26, 2018
1:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - June 28, 2018
3:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - June 19, 2018
4:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - June 26, 2018
5:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - June 28, 2018
6:30 PM ORR District School Committee - May 29, 2018
7:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee - June 6, 2018
10:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - June 28, 2018

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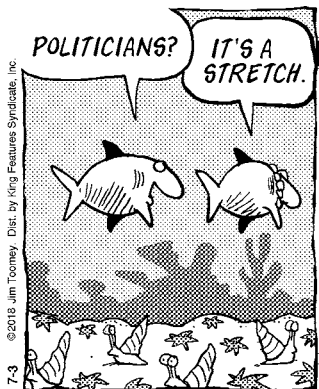
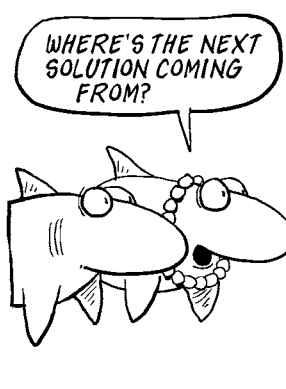
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9:00 AM Old Rochester Senior Assembly
10:30 PM Junior High Talent Show
11:30 PM Rochester Memorial School 6th Grade Graduation
1:00 PM Old Hammondtown 6th Grade Awards Ceremony
3:00 PM Junior High Spring Concert
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7:30 PM Rochester Memorial School 6th Grade Graduation
9:00 PM Old Hammondtown 6th Grade Awards Ceremony
11:30 PM OC Boys Lacrosse vs GNBVT

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SHERMAN'S LAGOON by J.P. Toomey



Marion, MA. The Harpoon Harmonizers kick off the fair at 10:00 am, then entertain as they stroll through the fairgrounds.

Donations are still being sought for tables at the Fair: Silent Auction (antiques, furniture, art, gift certificates for goods and services, special household items); Nautical and Sporting Goods (kayaks, canoes, dinghies, usable sports equipment, bikes, golf clubs, tools and garden equipment); Plants (small perennials, annuals in full bloom, vegetables). If you are downsizing, cleaning out, or have a green thumb, please call Judith Coykendall at 508-972-2430.

The fair has something for everyone. Find furniture, paintings, gift certificates, and other treasures at the Silent Auction table. Bring the children for games, crafts, dunk tank, putting green, penny candy, and much more. Treat yourself to yummy home baked goods, candy, and freshly picked local blueberries.

Flea Market items abound at the huge White Elephant area. Perk up your garden with new plants, and your home with handmade crafts. Find some great buys on nautical and sports equipment, then fill your bag with books for the beach. The Sidewalk Grill features hot dogs, hamburgers, and corn on the cob.

As an added treat, Penny Pinchers Exchange, the church's volunteer consignment and thrift shop at 39 Main Street, will be open from 10 am – 2 pm during the Fair. Stop in to find some amazing bargains. Then head

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The Mattapoissett Woman's Club Garden Tour "Nature's Treasures" held on June 30 was "Magnificent", declared Ellen Flynn. Flynn said that the event brought in more than \$6,000 - monies that are earmarked for their scholarship fund. She said visitors were awed by the gardens graciously opened for viewing from iconic harbor homes to those set in peaceful rural uplands along the Mattapoissett River Valley. To learn more about the Mattapoissett Woman's Club visit www.mattapoissettwomansclub.org. Photos by Marilou Newell



Mattapoissett Recreation's Seahorse Summer Explorer Program kicked off on Tuesday, June 26. The first week's theme was "Sensational Science" and included a visit from Mad Science of Southern MA & RI. "The Flight Stuff" show was a favorite with multiple rocket launchings. Seahorse Explorers runs Monday through Friday from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm with extended care options available. Upcoming themes include: Where the Wild Things Are, Seahorse Gives Back, Under the Sea, and Amazing Seahorse Race. For more information and a list of summer programs offered, visit www.mattrec.net. Photo courtesy of MATTREC



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

for lunch at the air-conditioned Chapel Café in the same building. Savor the famous Lobster Rolls and sandwiches while listening to musicians Truman Terrell and Bob Sanderson accompany vocalist Michelle Richardson. Come one, come all!

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St. Philip's Episcopal Church, next to the Town Beach in Mattapoisett, continues their 134 year tradition of visiting clergy from Massachusetts and beyond.

Services using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer are conducted at 8:00 am and 10:00 am each Sunday through Labor Day weekend.

The Reverend Philip C. Jacobs III, Rector of Trinity Church, Canton, MA will officiate the services on Sunday, **July 8**.

Come visit our historic chapel by the sea in Mattapoisett! All are welcome.

Mattapoisett Public Library

Open House to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Library's Renovation! Can it really be ten years? The re-dedication of Mattapoisett's beautiful library building was held in July of 2008. Everyone is invited to celebrate the renovation's 10th Anniversary at an all day Open House. Please stop in on Saturday, **July 14** from 11 am to 4 pm to enjoy displays of library history, a scavenger hunt with prizes for children, a free raffle for adults, cupcakes



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***Die Hard* (1988).** Starring Bruce Willis and Alan Rickman. Directed by John McTiernan. Running time: 132 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Available on physical or streaming home video.

Die Hard, which turns thirty on July 12, is a big, beautiful, excessive action machine with a thousand moving parts. It's a jumbo platter; it was somewhat unusual at the time for a summer action film that was relatively real-world grounded — i.e., didn't involve spaceships or superheroes — to run north of two hours, and somewhere in the third act, when the hero John McClane (Bruce Willis) has that desolate moment in the bathroom picking shards of glass out of his bare feet, the movie begins to feel its length. For a couple of minutes, the film goes soft, as we witness that hoary exchange "Tell my wife I'm sorry" / "You can tell her yourself." But it's only one scene, and soon the tension ratchets up again.

Directed by the ill-starred John McTiernan (probably his peak) from a Swiss-watch script by Steven E. de Souza and Jeb Stuart, *Die Hard* feels loaded with high points — it's as though the filmmakers approached each scene (aside from the aforementioned one) by asking themselves how entertaining they could make it. So many little bits of business have later payoffs (the Rolex! fists with your toes!) that the movie has inspired tons of internet theories (why *does* McClane pause so long on the line "These guys are mostly European judging by their clothing labels and their [extreme pause] ...cigarettes"?). Almost every character with dialogue has something to add to the overall tapestry — *Die Hard* is full of strictly unnecessary but wholly enjoyable personality.

It helps, of course, that the movie offers Willis (in only his third movie, aside from a couple of early bit parts) at his most vulnerable, relatable, and *hungry*. Willis has something to prove, that he can be a credible action hero while keeping sight of McClane's humanity. In opposition to McClane, the meat-and-potatoes cop from New York, *Die Hard* gives us a cosmopolitan villain — Alan Rickman in his first film, as failed terrorist turned "exceptional thief" Hans Gruber. I generally preferred Rickman when he was able to shoot other arrows in his quiver, as in *Sense and Sensibility* or *Truly, Madly, Deeply*; but there's no denying the craft, wit, and sheer fun of this, his unofficial Bond villain, a cold-blooded reptile except for when he smiles disdainfully to himself. One of those



smiles, a quiet response to a bit of snark by team member Theo (Clarence Gilyard), almost seems like a tribute rendered generously by Rickman — if Theo can make this suave monster chuckle on the job, he must be funny.

And that's how it is with everyone in the cast; people constantly pair off and grouse or commiserate. At times, *Die Hard* is an L.A. movie the way, say, *Taking of Pelham 123* is a New York movie, in that it expresses the soul of the city — many of the supporting characters are out for themselves, capitalizing on the growing crisis at Nakatomi Plaza, where Hans and his polyglot posse invade and take hostages as a cover for stealing hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of bearer bonds. The movie features not one but two iconic '80s jerkwads, William Atherton as a jackal TV reporter and Paul Gleason as a police chief who stomps onto the scene and immediately gets everything wrong. In the middle of all this is the moron cokehead Ellis (the great Hart Bochner), who swaggers into a meeting with Gruber thinking he's gonna set all this Eurotrash straight. He won't. Essentially it's all down to McClane, the working stiff in a dirty tank top.

The FBI are represented by two combative idiots both named Johnson. The Huey Lewis lookalike on Gruber's team has the same bland L.A. look as the Nakatomi front desk receptionist he's replacing. McClane's estranged wife, Holly Gennaro (Bonnie Bedelia), is written and played as a strong woman who doesn't scare easily (even though the ending strips her of her Rolex and reasserts her identity as wife). *Die Hard* has so many little throwaways it could qualify as a comedy as easily as an action bonanza or, as many fans insist, a Christmas movie. It generously writes a redemption-through-violence for desk cop Al Powell (Reginald VelJohnson), but also includes a smaller one for good ol' limo driver Argyle (De'voreaux White). I've used the word "generously" twice now, and that seems to sum up *Die Hard* as much as any word can. It's larger than it needs to be (considering it's practically a one-location thriller), funnier, more human, and sometimes more painful. People get shot and blown up all over the place here and it's spectacle, but we all know what a piece of glass in our flesh feels like.

from Flour Girls Bakery (while they last), and lemonade.

Also, on **July 14**, the local blues/rock band Retro Roots (Joe Gauvin, Janey Rego, and Patrick Igoe) will perform downstairs in the Community Meeting Room from 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm. Don't miss them - they are well known for their talent and will be performing later in the month at Harbor Days too.

Learn about Shore Birds - Carolyn Longworth, of the Nasketucket Bird Club and Director of the Millicent Library, will present Birding 101 on Tuesday, **July 10** from 7 to 8 pm. Do you know the difference between birders and birdwatchers? Enjoy this introduction to the common birds of our shoreline including osprey and herons. Learn terms like "semipalmated" and find out what tools you can use to improve your skills.

Presenting the New Bedford Free Public Library's Art Collection, Janice Hodson, Curator of Art at the New Bedford Free Public Library, will offer a program at the Mattapoisett Library on the library's art collection on Wednesday, **July 11** from 6:30 pm to 8 pm. Beginning with the beautiful Audubon engravings that helped start the collection, Ms. Hodson will show images and detail the many works that continue to draw visitors year after year. This program is part of The Purrington Lecture Series sponsored by the Mattapoisett Library Trust.

Adults and Teens Love Crafting Too - Every Thursday throughout the summer Coastal Crafts will be offered in the Reading Room. Make decorated frames and switchplates, garden stakes, memory jars, and more. The craft table is open at 11 am. All supplies are provided.

Each Friday come in and paint a rock! "Plant" your rock somewhere in Mattapoisett and upload a photo of it to the library's Instagram page #MattapoisettRocks. Spread some artsy cheer throughout the community. If you find a painted rock, go on facebook and tell us where you found it!

Take Apart Table - Every Saturday patrons can visit to learn how equipment and appliances are made by taking them apart. A computer, coffee maker, printer, and other home appliances will be investigated each week.

3D Printing Academy is Back - Students age 12 and up are encouraged to sign up for this two-part

workshop to be held Friday, **July 27** and **August 3** from 2 to 4:30 pm. Learn to create your own designs using 3D software and then print with the library's 3D printer. Enter to win a 3D printing pen. Sign up at the library or call 508-758-4171.

Friends of the Library Annual Used Book Sale - Harbor Days are back, and this means it's also time for the Friends' Used Book Sale. Mark your calendars for Thursday and Friday, **July 19 and 20** from 10 am to 4 pm and Saturday, **July 21** from 10 am to 1 pm. Hundreds of like-new fiction and non-fiction for adults, teens, and children will be available. There are also many DVDs and music CDs to choose from. All proceeds benefit the Friends of the Library. Would you like to volunteer to help with the sale? Stop by the library and leave your name and contact information. Donations are welcome during regular library hours every day.

Lecture and Book Signing - On Tuesday, **August 7**, author Morris Wolff, a distinguished attorney and law professor, will be signing copies and speaking about his book Whatever Happened to Raoul Wallenberg: The True Story of Holocaust Hero Raul Wallenberg and the Author's Efforts to Rescue Him from Soviet Union Imprisonment. Meet the author and hear the amazing story of his incredible work to rescue the Swedish diplomat.

History Lecture Series - Well-known historian Seth Mendell will begin a six-part lecture series on World

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25 Buccaneer
26 Kingly name of Norway
27 IRS money
28 Highly eager
30 Paradigm
31 Rakish sort
33 Treasure hunters, to a shoe collector?
36 Everybody
37 Part of ENT
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40 Hot-rod rods
41 "I'm Walkin'" singer, to a shoe collector?
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45 Tree with samaras
48 More neat
49 Suffix with lyric

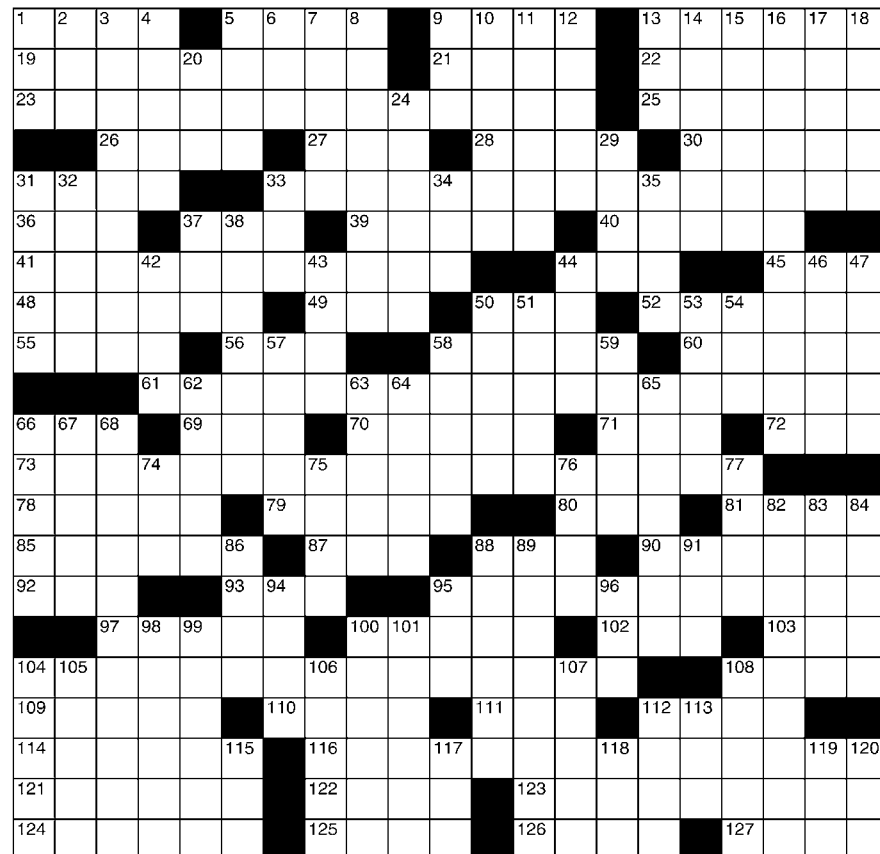
- 50 Covertly add to an email
52 One of the Brady girls
55 Not veiled
56 Nametags, e.g.
58 Blend on high, maybe
60 They may be irregular
61 What Romeo and Juliet were, to a shoe collector?
66 Not cooked
69 Itty-bitty
70 Put on — (fake it)
71 506, in old Rome
72 "Kwon do" or "Bo" lead-in
73 Fleeing, to a shoe collector?
78 Quarterback Kyle
79 Pivots on an axis
80 The "A" of ETA: Abbr.
81 Title girl in a J.D. Salinger story
85 Jenny Craig patron
87 Antiquated
88 Midpoint: Abbr.
90 Slacks off

- 92 Ending for mountain
93 Amazed feeling
95 Snoring, to a shoe collector?
97 LaBelle or LuPone
100 "— the Champions"
102 Big U.K. lexicon
103 Comic Charlotte
104 Emerson's metaphor for art, to a shoe collector?
108 "... that try — souls"
109 Chef
110 Brooches
111 Plains native
112 Slant
114 Ad-lib
116 Some cooked taters and peppers, to a shoe collector?
121 Book after Nehemiah
122 One-named New Ager
123 Threatening like a lion
124 "— Rides Again" (1939 film)

- 125 Lip off to
126 Be in a choir
127 Picnic intruders
DOWN
1 iPad buy
2 —TV ("Fake Off" channel)
3 Mayonnaise-based sauce
4 Enough
5 1970s teen idol Garrett
6 Vase type
7 Bother
8 "The Rock" actor
9 Just average
10 Everett of Hollywood
11 Old veteran
12 Hubbubs
13 Baby
14 Brutish sort
15 Golfer's hit
16 Business' hush-hush technique
17 Peripheral
18 Film vault items
20 "Life — bowl of cherries"
24 Scope
29 Biting insect
31 Pool inflatables
32 Col. North, familiarly

- 33 Partner of to
34 Sci-fi carrier
35 This is a test
37 Ending for Milan
38 Flemish painter Brouwer
42 Sardine cans
43 Various stuff: Abbr.
44 Got 100% on
46 Zodiac sign
47 Billiards shot
50 Anheuser-
51 Minos' island
53 Benefit
54 Court arbiter
57 Bottom-of-barrel stuff
58 H.S. junior's hurdle
59 Village VIP
62 Bakery string
63 French painter Dufy
64 One way to turn right
65 Too old to qualify
66 — Island (U.S. state)
67 Condor nest
68 Aquatic flora
74 Colon half
75 Big ice mass
76 Mata —

- 77 Barking sea creature
82 "Yes, we're open," e.g.
83 Actress Mullally
84 Dangerous curves
86 Fixed charge
88 Dangling enticement
89 Noisy birds
91 Three past A
94 Bit of hair
95 Used a chair
96 Anti votes
98 Deplane, e.g.
99 More eensy
100 Ryder of "Mermaids"
101 Pieces from pundits
104 Was gabby
105 Beethoven title name
106 Gets stuck in the mud
107 "Likewise"
108 — Carta
112 Big ice mass
113 Despot Amin
115 Hear legally
117 Swedish carrier
118 Past-looking
119 Dine
120 Relatives of aves.



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Before you adventurous Arians charge right into those new projects, take a little time to learn where you'll be going so you can avoid getting lost before you get there.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your time is devoted to career demands through much of the week. But Venus, who rules your sign, might be planning how (and with whom) you'll spend your weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't be put off by the surprising turn in the way your project is developing. You've invested enough time in it to know how to make all the necessary adjustments.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The work week goes smoothly for the most part. But a weekend visit to a place in your past could hold surprises for your future, especially where romance is involved.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A sudden attack of shyness for the usually loquacious Lion could be a sign that deep down you're not sure enough about what (or whom) you had planned to talk up in public.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Deal with that job-related problem on-site -- that is, at the workplace. Avoid taking it home, where it can spoil those important personal plans you've made.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's a good time to let those favorable comments about your business dealings be known to those in a position to be helpful. Don't hide your light; let it shine.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Avoid added pressure to finish a project on deadline by steering clear of distractions. To put it somewhat poetically: Time for fun -- when your tasks are done.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be uneasy about an offer from a longtime colleague. But before you reject it, study it. You might be surprised at what it actually contains.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Deal firmly with a difficult family matter. It's your strength they need right now. You can show your emotions when the situation begins to ease up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A recent dispute with some co-workers might not have been completely resolved. But other colleagues will be only too happy to offer support of your actions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Let go of that Piscean pride long enough to allow someone to help you with a surprising development. That could make it easier for you to adjust to the change.

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John R. Pandolfi Scholarship

The Tri-County Music Association wishes to congratulate the 2018 recipients of the John R. Pandolfi Scholarship. Since 1962, the Tri-County Music Association has been working hard to bring quality music to the community and to assist local youth in achieving dreams of doing the same. Proceeds from ticket sales and generous donations are distributed annually to a competitive selection of young people whose talent and ambition serves as an inspiration for the Tri-County Symphonic Band. We encourage you to follow us on Facebook and visit us at www.tricountysymphonicband.org to find our concert schedule, make a donation to our scholarship fund, and find our scholarship and summer study grant applications.

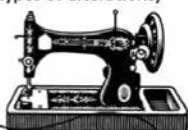
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are awarded to assist with the cost of excellent music camps and lessons, such as Tanglewood Institute, Berklee College of Music, the New England Conservatory, and many more.

This year we congratulate college students Angela Reed of Fall River (Rhode Island College), Maxxon Wolski of Mattapoisett (Berklee College of Music), Carla Rivera of New Bedford (Westfield State University), Kelley Osterberg of Hingham (Northwestern University), and Elijah Wilson of Dartmouth (UMass Amherst). We also congratulate our outstanding high school students who received summer study grants: Kelley Osterberg (Tanglewood), Emma Gabriel of Mattapoisett (Apple Hill Center for Chamber Music), Shannon Dennehy of Taunton (South Shore Conservatory), and Mia Quinlan of Marion (flute lessons at University of Rhode Island).

Without the attendance and donations of a large group of supporters, none of these scholarships or grants could exist. More information about the Tri-County Music Association is available online at <http://www.tricountysymphonicband.org>.

BBC's Buzzards Bay Swim

Three hundred fifteen swimmers dove into outer New Bedford Harbor early Saturday morning to celebrate clean water in Buzzards Bay during the Buzzards Bay Coalition's 25th anniversary Buzzards Bay Swim.

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Tax Bill#: 13 Map/Parcel ID: 43 7 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 64904 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 21240 Page 249 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 3487.76 INTEREST: 52.18 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$3,566.44 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 515 ROUNSEVILLE ROAD Assessed Owner 1: BUTTS, HELEN A. Tax Bill#: 376 Map/Parcel ID: 30 23 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 186436 square feet of land and being a part of the premises re- corded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 35546 Page 255 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 2642.13 INTEREST: 92.22 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$2,760.85 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 23 PIERCE STREET Assessed Owner 1: CARLSON, SUZANNE M. Tax Bill#: 409 Map/Parcel ID: 13 10 A A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 43995 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 14532 Page 82 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 714.41 INTEREST: 13.15 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$754.06 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 91 BURGESS AVENUE Assessed Owner 1: CHRISTOPHER, MARCUS DAVID Assessed Owner 2: CHRISTOPHER, MAU- RICE & PAULINE, LIFE EST Tax Bill#: 480 Map/Parcel ID: 27 17 B A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 65775 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 44166 Page 317 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 708.00 INTEREST: 10.59 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$745.09 *****</p> | <p>Property Location: 0 OLD TUCK BOG ROAD Assessed Owner 1: CLEMISHAW, DENNIS A. Assessed Owner 2: DBA TRIPLE C Tax Bill#: 507 Map/Parcel ID: 14 17 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 185565 square feet of land and being a part of the premises re- corded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 14143 Page 013 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 910.09 INTEREST: 50.60 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$987.19 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 66 BURGESS AVENUE Assessed Owner 1: CONNELLY, ROBERT A., TRUSTEE Assessed Owner 2: THE BURGESS ROAD REALTY TRUST Tax Bill#: 523 Map/Parcel ID: 15 19 D A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 262666 square feet of land and being a part of the premises re- corded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 17433 Page 171 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 2221.01 INTEREST: 52.82 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$2,300.33 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 573 SNIPATUIT ROAD Assessed Owner 1: DAKIN, DARREN L. + Assessed Owner 2: BARBARA A. DAKIN Tax Bill#: 609 Map/Parcel ID: 47 13 A A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 85377 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 17645 Page 137 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 449.92 INTEREST: 8.63 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$485.05 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 197 RYDER ROAD Assessed Owner 1: DEMARANVILLE, AN- DREW J. + Assessed Owner 2: THERESA A. SCHERBEN Tax Bill#: 667 Map/Parcel ID: 21 5 G A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 65340 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 12422 Page 106 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 2007.15 INTEREST: 70.06 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$2,103.71 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 182 ALLEY ROAD Assessed Owner 1: DUGGAN, NANCY C. Tax Bill#: 745 Map/Parcel ID: 15 22 F A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 45302 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 8048 Page 176 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 4347.29 INTEREST: 239.28 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$4,613.07 *****</p> | <p>Property Location: 617 MARYS POND ROAD Assessed Owner 1: MORRISON, KAREN A. Tax Bill#: 946 Map/Parcel ID: 16 15 A A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 47916 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 47095 Page 324 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 4192.08 INTEREST: 230.74 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$4,449.32 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 681 NECK ROAD Assessed Owner 1: HEDGES, CLIFFORD J., IV, TRUSTEE Assessed Owner 2: HEDGES FAMILY TRUST Tax Bill#: 1108 Map/Parcel ID: 44 36 A A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 52272 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 34239 Page 149 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 3510.97 INTEREST: 213.38 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$3,750.85 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 355 NEW BEDFORD ROAD Assessed Owner 1: JENKINS, LINDA Tax Bill#: 1233 Map/Parcel ID: 32 16 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 392040 square feet of land and being a part of the premises re- corded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 18947 Page 237 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1900.61 INTEREST: 66.34 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$1,993.45 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 332 MENDELL ROAD Assessed Owner 1: LAWRENCE, GLEN R + Assessed Owner 2: LAURIE-WHITNEY LAWRENCE Tax Bill#: 1374 Map/Parcel ID: 28 24 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 64904 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 6895 Page 305 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 4639.37 INTEREST: 255.36 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$4,921.23 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 0 MENDELL ROAD Assessed Owner 1: LAWRENCE, GLENN R. + LAURIE A WHITNEY- Assessed Owner 2: LAWRENCE Tax Bill#: 1375 Map/Parcel ID: 28 24 A A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 173368 square feet of land and being a part of the premises re- corded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 8797 Page 25 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 2740.16 INTEREST: 150.82 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$2,917.48 *****</p> <p>Continued on page 60</p> |



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had raised \$146,500 to support the nonprofit Coalition's work to protect clean water, conserve land, and educate youth and adults across the Buzzards Bay region.

"The fight for clean water is a gradual, powerful movement that builds over decades, punctuated by extraordinary opportunities like this one: to swim with over 300 like-minded people who believe in the same cause," said Coalition President Mark Rasmussen. "This anniversary has given us a chance to celebrate how far Buzzards Bay has come, while recommitting to finishing the job together."

Calm, clear waters and bright sunshine greeted swimmers as they gathered on the beach next to the former Davy's Locker restaurant in New Bedford's South End. The first wave of swimmers started at 7:20 am and by around 9:20 am the final swimmers had covered the 1.2-mile course and arrived at the finish line at Fort Phoenix Beach State Reservation in Fairhaven.

"This swim is a great mix of doing something good with an event with a real community feel," said Dana Tatlock of Cranston, Rhode Island, who took home a Six Mile Award this year for completing 5 swims.

TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights June 24-June 30

- Wareham Rd – Suspicious person
- Point Rd – Smoke investigation
- Route 195 West – MV collision
- Converse Rd – EMS/medical
- Wianno Rd – Suspicious activity
- Mill St – General service
- Lewis St – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – MV complaint/arrest
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Taunton Ave – Animal complaint
- Dexter Rd – Emergency services
- Bullivant Farm Rd – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – Paper service
- Wareham Rd – B&E/past
- Briggs Ln – Suspicious person/arrest
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Zora Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – MV collision
- Point Rd – Animal complaint
- South St – EMS/medical
- Holly Rd - Fraud
- East Ave - Fraud
- County Rd - Fraud
- Point Rd – Health/welfare
- Spring St – MV collision
- Front St – MV collision
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Ichabod Ln – General offense
- Converse Rd – MV collision

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights June 24-June 30

- Bowman Rd – Unwanted person
- Noyes Ave – MV crash
- Pine Island Rd – Follow up
- Pine Ridge Ln – Animal control
- Main St - Notification
- Zena Ln – Suspicious persons
- Brandt Island Rd – MV violations
- North St - Trespassing
- Lynfield Ln – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Randall Rd – Assist citizen
- Acushnet Rd – Assist other agency
- Meadowbrook Ln - Disturbance
- Main St – MV crash
- North St – Assist other agency
- Wolf Island Rd – MV crash
- Alderberry Ln - Disturbance
- Upland Way – General service
- Tara Rd – Suspicious MV
- Pine Island Rd – MV crash
- Marion Rd – Civil complaint
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Water St - Disturbance
- Water St – Summons service
- Holly St – Fireworks complaint
- Euclid Ave – Suspicious MV
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Homestead Ct - Disturbance
- Upland Way - Threats

ROCHESTER

Log highlights June 24-June 30

- Not available at Press Time

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

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| <p>Property Location: 524 SNIPATUIT ROAD Assessed Owner 1: MAXWELL, WILLIAM T. & MARLOW, JAMES E. Tax Bill#: 1522 Map/Parcel ID: 41 5 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 115434 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 40305 Page 022 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 2326.03 INTEREST: 81.19 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$2,433.72 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 35 COUNTY ROAD Assessed Owner 1: MURPHY, MICHAEL C. Tax Bill#: 1694 Map/Parcel ID: 10 3 G A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 308840 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 11460 Page 287 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 9994.11 INTEREST: 550.09 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$10,570.70 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 0 MARYS POND ROAD Assessed Owner 1: MURPHY, MICHAEL C. Tax Bill#: 1696 Map/Parcel ID: 10 3 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 202118 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 11460 Page 287 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 523.48 INTEREST: 28.82 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$578.80 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 0 WALNUT PLAIN ROAD Assessed Owner 1: N. H. T. CORPORATION Assessed Owner 2: C/O JEAN ROSE Tax Bill#: 1704 Map/Parcel ID: 21 2 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 1184832 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 2751 Page 045 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 5696.66 INTEREST: 198.83 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$5,921.99 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 31 ROBINSON ROAD Assessed Owner 1: PERREAULT, LEONARD P. Tax Bill#: 1854 Map/Parcel ID: 37 33 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 762300 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 04P13 Page 17-AA 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 296.32 INTEREST: 6.82 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$329.64 *****</p> | <p>Property Location: 152 NORTH AVENUE Assessed Owner 1: BERGERON, HAYDON E. Tax Bill#: 1859 Map/Parcel ID: 48 30 E A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 49658 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 47957 Page 213 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 2329.65 INTEREST: 82.19 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$2,438.34 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 8 WAMSUTTA LANE Assessed Owner 1: PIRES, JOSEPH M. + VALERIE Tax Bill#: 1890 Map/Parcel ID: 29 7 B A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 134164 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 20236 Page 001 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 6386.19 INTEREST: 351.50 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$6,764.19 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 229 CUSHMAN ROAD Assessed Owner 1: U.S. BANK N. A. CO-TRUSTEE Assessed Owner 2: C/O NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE EQ. Tax Bill#: 2075 Map/Parcel ID: 33 17 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 78408 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 47193 Page 300 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 2358.24 INTEREST: 85.74 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$2,470.48 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 919 WALNUT PLAIN ROAD Assessed Owner 1: ALTMAN-SHERMAN, ROBIN, TRUSTEE Assessed Owner 2: RAS NOMINEE TRUST Tax Bill#: 2125 Map/Parcel ID: 23 8 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 60548 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 43747 Page 343 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1222.07 INTEREST: 21.56 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$1,270.13 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 0 WALNUT PLAIN ROAD Assessed Owner 1: TAVARES, ANNIE ESTATE OF Assessed Owner 2: C/O JEAN ROSE Tax Bill#: 2325 Map/Parcel ID: 21 1 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 52272 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 1820 Page 273 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1103.21 INTEREST: 40.99 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$1,170.70 *****</p> | <p>Property Location: 0 HIGH STREET Assessed Owner 1: TAVARES, ANNIE H. EST OF Assessed Owner 2: C/O JEAN ROSE Tax Bill#: 2327 Map/Parcel ID: 21 16 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 185130 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 1785 Page 314 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 864.30 INTEREST: 19.89 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$910.69 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 437 COUNTY ROAD Assessed Owner 1: TIERNAN, DOUGLAS K. + LILLIAN E. Tax Bill#: 2361 Map/Parcel ID: 19 26 A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 27007 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 10877 Page 206 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1763.43 INTEREST: 62.22 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$1,852.15 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 0 OLD MILL WAY Assessed Owner 1: CHURCH, DOUGLAS H. & MILLS, GARY M. Tax Bill#: 2559 Map/Parcel ID: 37 27 B A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 75358 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 35957 Page 234 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 465.64 INTEREST: 25.63 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$517.77 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 0 OLD MILL WAY Assessed Owner 1: CHURCH, DOUGLAS H. & MILLS, GARY M. Tax Bill#: 2560 Map/Parcel ID: 37 27 A A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 57499 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 35957 Page 234 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 464.22 INTEREST: 25.55 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$516.27 *****</p> <p>Property Location: 0 PARADISE LANE Assessed Owner 1: DECAS CRANBERRY CO., INC. Tax Bill#: 2702 Map/Parcel ID: 11A 1 G A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, containing approximately 275299 square feet of land and being a part of the premises recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 3700 Page 033 2018 REAL ESTATE TAXES: 1.41 INTEREST: 0.11 ADDITIONAL CHARGES: 26.50 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: \$28.02 *****</p> |

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The Swim drew participants from 160 communities in 17 states, including as far as away as North Carolina, Texas, and California. Swimmers ranged in age from 12 to 78.

Bill Muldoon of Mattapoisett was the top fundraiser this year, raising \$4,010. Courtney Rocha of Westport, who was the top fundraiser among first-time swimmers, raised \$3,345, while Rebecca Williams of Rochester raised \$3,340. In addition to the top individual fundraisers, "The Immigrants" (Harris Nusbaum of Newton, Manuel Garber of Winchester, Elissa Donnard of Worcester, Alper Kucukural of Cambridge, and Alan Derr of Westford) was the top fundraising team with a total of \$5,001.

To help inspire swimmers to increase their fundraising this year, eleven-time swimmer Larry Fish of West Falmouth has issued a challenge: if swimmers raise a collective \$157,000, the former chair and CEO of Citizens Financial Group will congratulate them by donating another \$50,000 from his Fish Family Foundation. Members of the public who wish to support the Swim and meet this fundraising goal can donate through July 31 at www.savebuzzardsbay.org/swim.

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| <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1119</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of WILLIAM D. WATLING, JR. for property located at 360 Cushman Road, identified on Assessor's Map 35, Lot 4, who is seeking a variance under Section VIII.B.1 to allow a garage closer than 40 feet from the side lot setbacks, and also seeking a variance under Section VIII.C.2 to allow a garage larger than 1,000 square feet.</p> <p>The public hearing will be held on Thursday, July 12, 2018, at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way. Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 6/28, 7/5</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING</p> <p>A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 17, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by THREE BIG DOGS IRREVOCABLE TRUST c/o Hilda D. Miranda, Trustee, P.O. Box 51214, New Bedford, MA 02745 for property located at 1117 Walnut Plain Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant proposes to remove six fallen pine trees south of the dwelling and one standing pine tree northwest of the dwelling within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of a bordering vegetated wetland. Open stump holes from the fallen trees will be backfilled and stabilized.</p> <p>The property owner of record is Three Big Dogs Irrevocable Trust c/o Hilda D. Miranda, Trustee, P.O. Box 51214, New Bedford, MA 02745. The project location is 1117 Walnut Plain Road which is designated as Lot 11A on Rochester Assessors' Map 24. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law. Michael Conway, Chairman 7/5</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPoisETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications. New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm.</p> <p>Application of: STINGRAY CITY REALTY CORP, 9 Tyler Avenue, East Wareham, MA 02538. RE: 0 Marion Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under 5.8.1.1 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to develop and build 3 multifamily units in a GB zone. The property is further described as, Plot 5, Lot 146 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, July 19, 2018 Case #1414</p> <p>Application of: CARLTON VEEDER, 260 High Street, Rochester, MA 02770. RE: 39 River Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under 3.1.2.2, 3.1.2.3 and 5.1.5.4 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to construct a two-car garage with a family-related apartment behind. The property is further described as, Plot 21, Lot 64 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, July 19, 2018</p> | <p>Case #1415</p> <p>Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.</p> <p>Sincerely, Susan Akin, Chairperson Mary Anne Brogan, Norman Lyonnais, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler 7/5, 7/12</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 11, 2018 at 7:20 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL, 164 Front Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-XXXX) submitted by THOMAS & DENISE BEAUDOIN to remove and replace the front and rear entry porches; to remove and replace the in-ground swimming pool; to correct a rear yard flooding issue by filling and re-grading the existing lawn area; to improve the existing drainage system; to correct existing drainage issues and to implement an extensive landscape improvement plan at 166 Allen's Point Road.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lots 35B and 35C on Marion Assessors' Map 6. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Jeff Doubrava, 7/5</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 11, 2018 7:30 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL (164 Front Street), on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1687) submitted by LAURA GRAUER to build a 20' x 20' garage addition; build a 1/2 round screen porch (42' diameter); repair the back patio stone walls; install new stone paver pathways and new field stone walks; and to move all utilities from the street to the house at 23 Water Street.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 169 on Marion Assessors' Map 16. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Jeff Doubrava, 7/5</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 11, 2018 at 7:40 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL (164 Front Street), on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1688) submitted by DAVID AND MARIE CRIMMINS to extend an existing deck size from 7' x 12' to 12' x 12' (18" off the ground) in the rear of the house at 10 Nokomis Road.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 54 on Marion Assessors' Map 19. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Jeff Doubrava, 7/5</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPoisETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 23, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by Frank Linhares, 16 Holly Hollow Lane. The proposed project is to cut several trees</p> | <p>to grade near the dwelling. The project is located at 16 Holly Hollow Lane and is further identified as Lot 4 on Assessor Map 19. 7/5</p> <hr/> <p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS</p> <hr/> <p>SUMMER TIME MATH TUTORING Retain learned skills. Prepare for a strong start in the fall. Specializing in Algebra 1, 2 and Geometry Grades 5-11 SSAT-Prep-TenMarks 34 years at ORRJHS- retired math teacher Tom Grondski 508-758-6219</p> <hr/> <p>SUNFISH PACKAGE 1989 sunfish spent most of its life in storage. Wind surfer Rocket. Boat trailer designed to carry both. \$2,700 call 508-748-0512</p> <hr/> <p>Tender Hearts Home Health Care Caregivers, HHA, CNA Call 508-748-1331 or tenderheartscare@comcast.net</p> <hr/> <p>Winter Rental Mattapoisett Harbor Beach 3bdrm-2bath FHW heat. Semi furnished. 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Show manager Tim Foley expressed "Last year's turn out, held at the same location, was the largest in recent BWAA history. It was also held the same day as the Wareham Village Associations Swan Festival, which will coincide again this year. It's a great day for local activity in Wareham with two great events at each end of Main Street."

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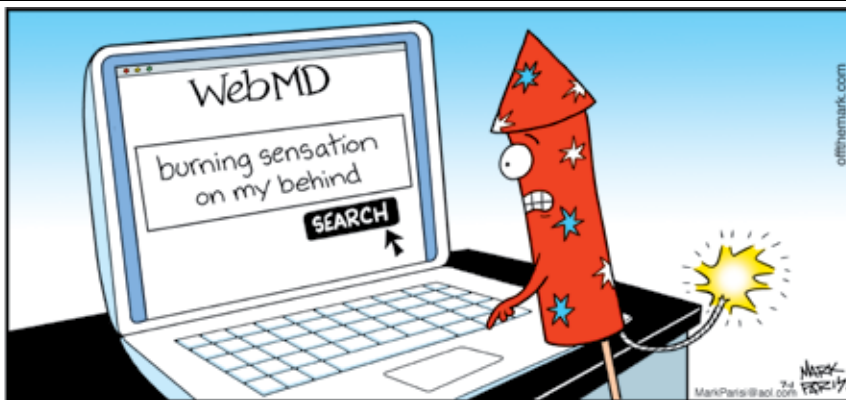
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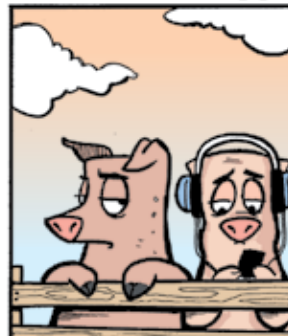
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Friends Academy's Annual Class Day

Friends Academy's Annual Class Day honored eighth-grade students at the school's North Dartmouth campus on June 6th. Officiating the culminating ceremony were Head of School Ben Kennedy, Board of Trustees President Kathryn Goodfellow, Assistant Head of School for Instruction and Student Life Jamie Ross-Cory, and Sally Borden Program Director Laura Velazquez.

Class Day celebrates the completion of eighth grade for 35 members of the Class of 2017, including: Claire Aimone, Sophia Babineau, Veronica Bernier, Nora Blanchard, Anton James Boxler, Pedro Conceicao, Katelyn Costa, Skyler Cuniff, Sierra Da Rosa, James Ferguson, Gillian Foley, Frances Gebhard, Fionnuala Gormley, Clayton Harrison, Alexandra Howes, Nolan LaBelle, Caroline Lucil, Isabelle Pearl Mallick, Dylan Marshall, Elizabeth McKinley, Lauren Merrikin, Morgan Murphy, Isabella Nicoletta, Brogan Panos, Lili Panos, Katherine Patys, Kayla Peckham, Sean Peper, Mia Shih, Erin Sweeney, Elijah Swift, Reed Turner-Murray, Michael VandeVusse, Ruden Wurlitzer.

Graduation certificates represent students who hail from Dartmouth, Westport, Osterville, Mattapoisett, Middleboro, New Bedford, Wilbraham, Acushnet, East Taunton, Chatham, Mashpee, Walpole, Middletown, South Easton, Lakeville, and Tiverton. They will attend secondary schools including: Tabor Academy, Dartmouth High School, Bishop Stang High School, Providence Country Day, New Bedford High School, Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational-Technical High School, Wheeler School, St. Andrew's School (DE), Walpole High School, Middletown High School, Maine Coast School, Landmark School, Wilbraham & Monson Academy, Concord Academy, Monomoy, and Dublin School.

Four students and three faculty members were recognized with awards. Mia Shih of Dartmouth received the Friends Award recognizing citizenship, positive attitude, and class spirit. Veronica Bernier of Acushnet received the Clifford Cup for excellence in the visual arts. Reed Turner-Murray of New Bedford received the Head of School Award for scholarship and a love of learning that best exemplify the academic traditions of Friends

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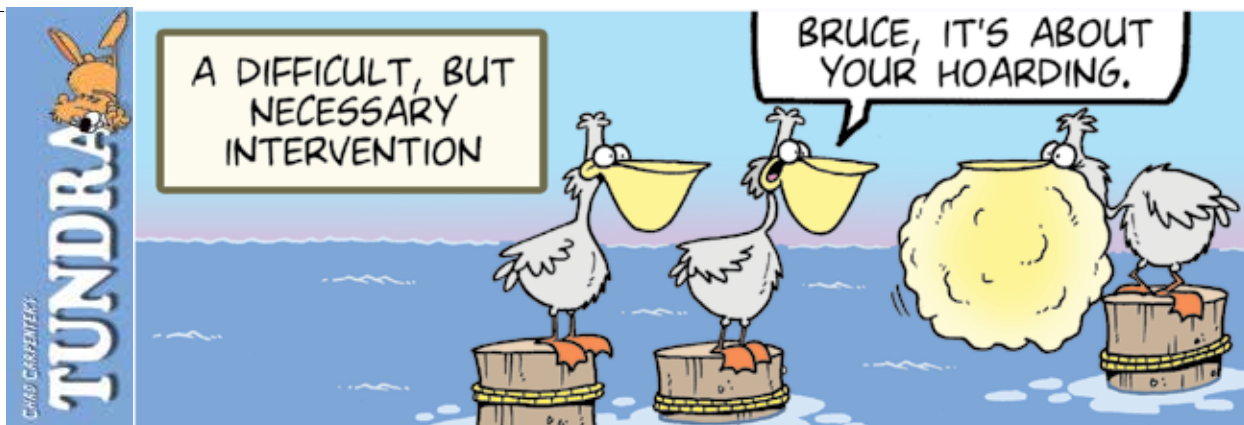
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Athletics Director Michael Williams and Kindergarten teacher Dana Bullard were presented with the traditional Friends Academy Chair for their 20 years of service. Music teacher Jim Bean was honored with the Claudia McClure Daggett Distinguished Service Award.

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This Friday's movie, **July 6**, will be: Midnight Sun - 2018; PG-13 ; 91 minutes ; Romantic Drama. Starring Bella Thorne & Patrick Schwarzenegger.

For July we have a lot of upcoming trips so please sign up in advance for any of the trips to secure a spot on the van! A \$5.00 donation is asked to ensure your spot on the van.

For **July 6** which is Free Fun Friday we have the New England Quilt Museum. The bus leaves the coa at 8:00 am. Lunch will be nearby. The bus will return around 4:00 pm.

On **July 8** the day trip is heading to Art Festival in Wickford, RI. This trip is free of cost. The bus leaves the coa at 8:00 am. Lunch will be nearby, and the bus will return around 4:00 pm.

On **July 13** the day trip is to the Charles River boat cruise. The cost of this trip is \$17.00. Lunch will be at the Cheesecake Factory. Afterwards there will be Shopping at the Cambridge Galleria. The bus leaves at 8:30 am and will return at 5:00 pm.

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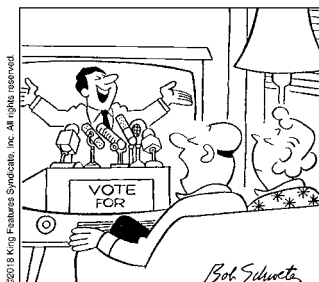
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TODAY'S WORD



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Daily Programs at the Rochester Senior Center:
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Membership Fee - \$10.00 month- unlimited use.

The Monthly Senior Book Club meets at the Senior Center on Tuesday, **July 17** at 10:15 am. Anyone is welcome to attend. Rochester's Library Director facilitates the group. For questions, call Gail Roberts, Library Director, directly!

Hanna's Special Lunch will be on Monday, **June 18**, 12:00. Suggested donation of \$5.00 is appreciated. Please sign up in advance! 508-763-8723

The Marion Garden Group

For many years The Marion Garden Group has been planting and tending window boxes, planters, and urns throughout Marion Village in an effort to beautify the village.

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Plans are underway to install a new Marion sign on the corner of Route 6 and Front Street as well as plant (and care for) areas leading into Marion along Route 6 as well as areas along Route 105.

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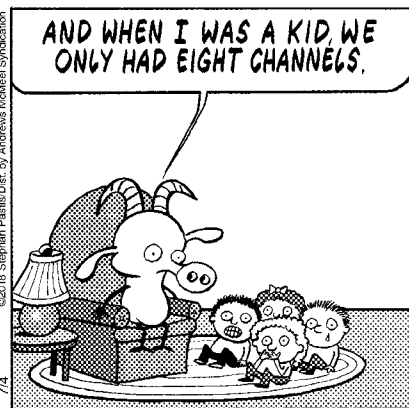
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Elizabeth Taber Library's Annual Book Sale

The Elizabeth Taber Library will be holding its Annual Used Book Sale at the Music Hall in Marion on Friday, **July 20** (3:00-6:00) and Saturday, **July 21** (9:00-1:00). The sale will feature books covering a range of subjects such as fiction, history, biography, cooking, sailing, as well as a large selection of children's books. There will also be many DVDs, CDs, and audio books for sale. Prices will be as follows: hardcover - \$3.00, paperback - \$2.00, children's books - 2/\$1.00, DVDs and audio books - \$2.00, and CDs - \$.50. All proceeds will be used to enhance the library's programs and services. Donations of gently used books and other items may be dropped off at the library until July 19.

Elizabeth Taber Library

Outside Yoga: Please bring your yoga mat and join us outside of the library for a free yoga workout with Kathy Bliss. This yoga series will run for four Mondays at 10 am: **June 25 - July 16**. To register, please call the library at 508-748-1252.

Books at the Beach: If you find yourself at Silvershell Beach this summer without something to read, don't fear - the Library is coming to you! Our traveling library will be at the beach on Thursdays between 2-3 pm on **July 5 - August 23** with books to check out and even some to purchase. This program is in partnership with the Marion Recreation Department.

Garden Groomers Are Back

Do you enjoy sunshine, salt air, and harbor views? If so, please join the Mattapoisett Land Trust's Garden Groomers! We meet at Munro Preserve (just west of the Town Wharves) at 8 am each Wednesday morning to pull weeds and do light garden maintenance, while enjoying the sunshine and a cup of coffee. Join us any Wednesday morning, or email us at info@matlandtrust.org.

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The book sale will be held in the Meeting Room at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow Street, **July 19** and **July 20**, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm and **July 21** from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. Membership forms can be found at the library or through the library's website at MattapoisettLibrary.org. Volunteers are always welcome.

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The Mattapoisett Congregational Church is now accepting items for our **August 4** Yard Sale - 8:30 am to 12:00 pm.

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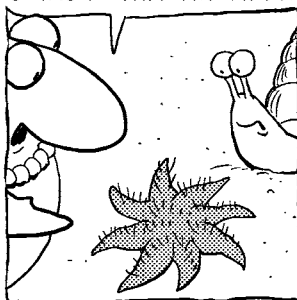
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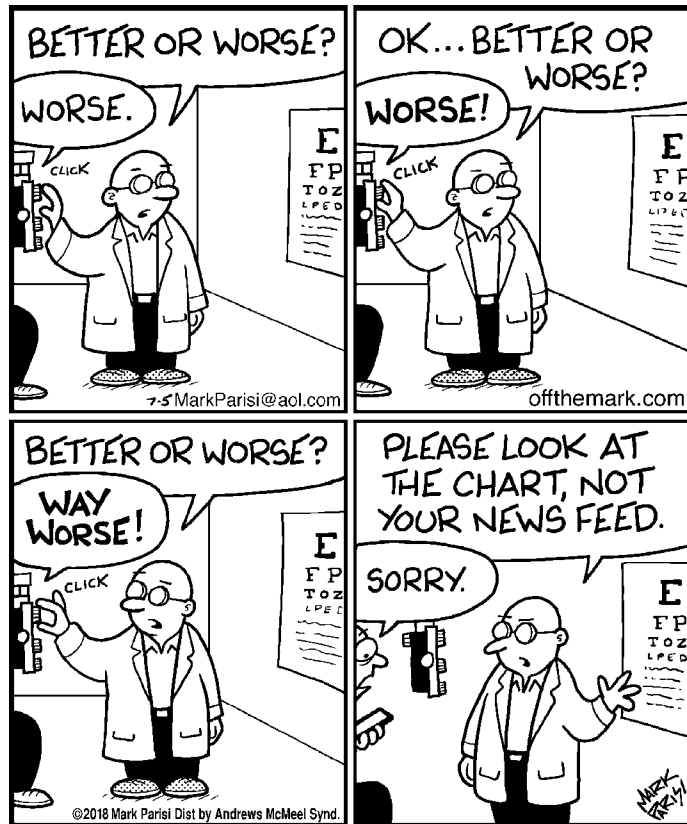
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| | New Moon | July 12th |
| | First Quarter | July 19th |
| | Full Moon | July 27th |

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the June 28, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 17!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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SCRAMBLERS

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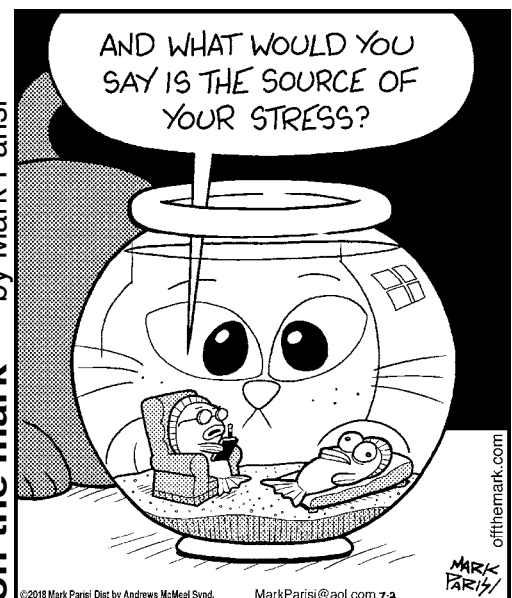
1. Amaze; 2. Range;
3. Direct; 4. Patrol

Today's Word
CAMERA

Sudoku Answer

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